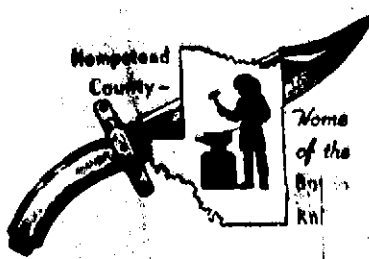


To City Subscribers:

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Hope



Star

For Weather Reports

See Column at Bottom of This Page

65TH YEAR: VOL. 65—No. 279

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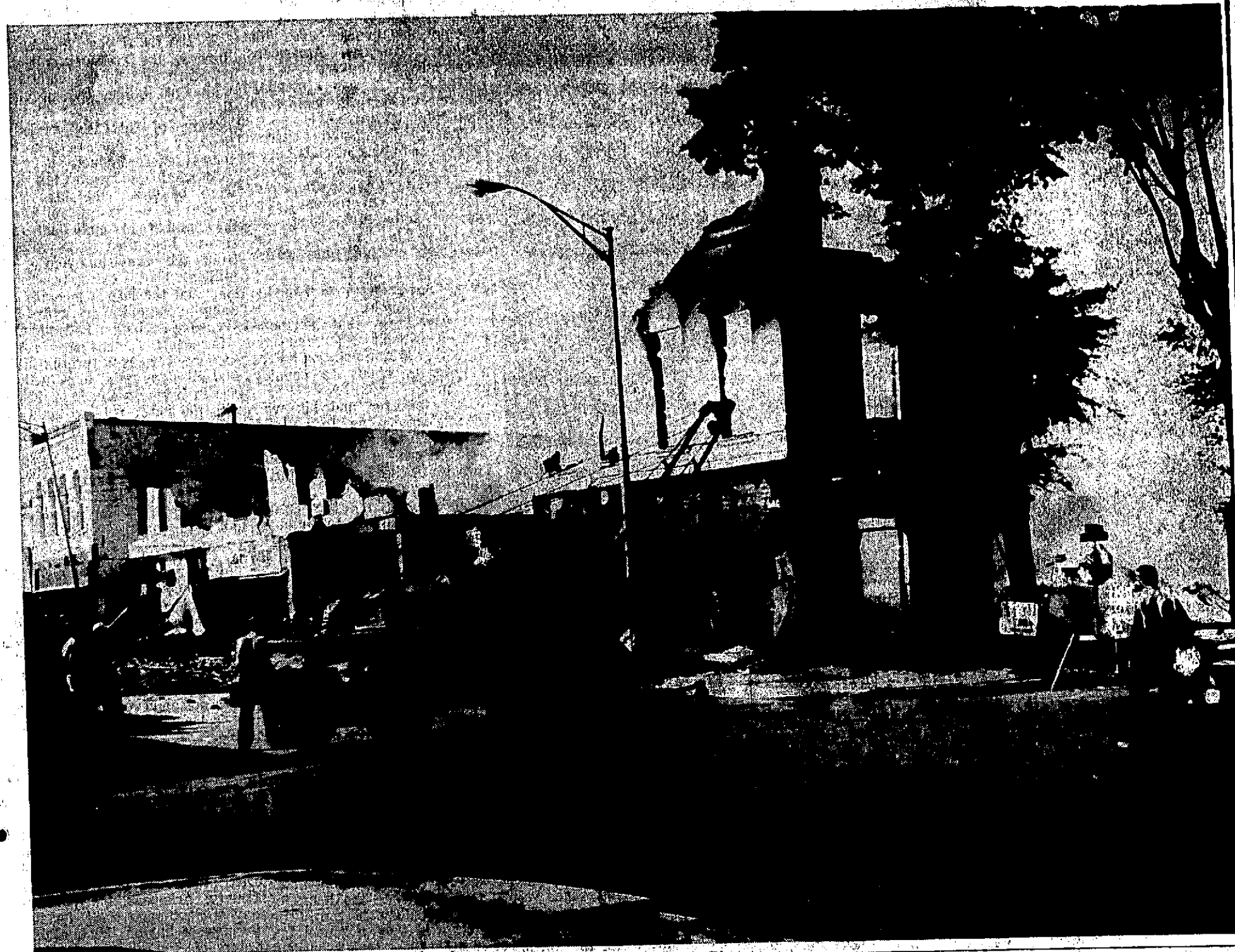
HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1964

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The Smouldering Ruins of Four Downtown Businesses



— Hope Star Photo

THIS WAS THE SCENE ABOUT 1 O'CLOCK THIS morning after fire had completely destroyed four downtown businesses, including the building and contents. The scene looks south from the Missouri Pacific railway, showing the hull of Hotel Barlow, Hazel's Beauty Shop, The Smart Shop and Spates Florists. Workmen are pulling down the walls still standing. One hotel guest, listed as Bill Foster, 22, perished in the fire. Hope and Prescott firemen battled the blaze for hours.

THE FIRE KNOCKED OUT TELEPHONE, ELECTRICAL and AP wire service to the Hope Star, delaying today's publication. Electrical service was restored within a short time, the wire service was out practically all morning and there was no telephone service at the newspaper at 1 p.m.

Contributions Toward Band Uniforms

Contributions toward the purchase of new band uniforms have continued to come in during the past weeks, many of them strictly voluntary. Although the original purchase of uniforms has been paid for, these contributions will be used to purchase other uniforms which will be needed next year. So far, funds are available to purchase three new uniforms next year. Listed below are the latest contributions:

J. B. Cook Auto & Machine Co.	\$50.00
W. D. Flowers, Jr.	10.00
Harold Hendrix Pulvrd.	35.00
Byers Abstract Co.	25.00
Ben Owen	25.00
Hope Clinic	25.00
K.G. Hamilton	10.00
Scott's Store	10.00

Contributions will continue to be accepted, and will be placed in a special uniform fund. Replacement uniforms and additional uniforms will be needed periodically.

The band will make its debut before the home folks this Friday night in their new uniforms. Come on out to Hammons Stadium Friday night and continue your support of the Bobcats and the Bobcat Band. And remember, you have a great big "thank you" from the Band Parents Club for your support in purchasing new uniforms.

Bodcaw Clubs Pick New Officials

On Wednesday, September 9, Bodcaw's F.H.A. girls had their first meeting of the year. The main purpose of this meeting was to elect new officers.

They are as follows: Joyce Daniels, president; Peggy Butler, vice-president; Jan Daniels, historian; Elizabeth Ward, secretary-treasurer; Martha Davis, reporter; and Sue Spencer, song leader.

Chapter Mothers for this year will be Mrs. Nita Spink, Mrs. I. J. Daniels, and Mrs. A. E. Butler. Mrs. Don Barber is the Chapter Advisor.

The F.F.A. Chapter also elected new officers on this day. They are: President, Gary Miller; Olen Dorman, vice-president; secretary, Arnold May; Treasurer, Gary Morehead; reporter, Jim Wade; Sentinel, Raymond Mitchell; and James Vines, Junior Advisor. Mr. Don Barber is the Senior Advisor of the chapter.

Former Hope Man Dies at Mena

Roy Haynes, age 60, formerly of Patmos, died at his home in Mena Sunday morning.

He is a member of the Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife and three brothers, Julius of Lewisville, Berlin of Bossier City, La., and Thomas of Leland, Fla. Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. in the Wilson Cemetery in Lewisville.

Drought Is Costly to Many Areas

CHICAGO (AP) — The rains that never came have cost American farmers from New England to the Rockies millions of dollars in damaged crops this summer.

An Associated Press survey shows that they stand to lose millions more because drought conditions still prevail in many sections of the country.

Compounding the farmers' woes has been scorching temperatures that left fields parched.

Rural counties in some agricultural states have been declared federal disaster areas, with farmers obtaining emergency loans.

The dry spell has also forced some communities to ration or curtail the use of water by the general public.

Here is a rundown of the situation in affected states:

Kentucky — Drought blamed for estimated cut of 50 million pounds in burley tobacco output, the state's major cash crop.

New Mexico — 15 of 32 counties receiving some kind of drought disaster aid. Water reported in short supply at state reservoirs.

New York — Drought has lasted five months in some eastern and central upstate counties, resulting in dried-up pastures, stunted grain crops and a scarcity of hay. Many communities have restrictions on use of water and dairymen are asking for a revision of the federal milk-price formula to cover increased feed costs.

Indiana — Serious forest fires threaten in the southern part of state unless substantial rain falls in the next 10 days. But little crop loss anticipated, although rivers and creeks in northwest Indiana are at lowest levels in a decade.

Colorado — Five eastern counties asking disaster relief. Wheat crop hit hardest.

Four Businesses Here Guttled by Fire, Hotel Guest Loses His Life

Uprising in Vietnam Fails, U.S. Relieved

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials welcomed with deep relief today the collapse of the uprising against Premier Nguyen Khanh in South Viet Nam.

But no one here could say whether the outcome of the 24-hour rebellion, engineered by a group of generals, would bolster or further weaken Khanh's shaky hold on leadership in his embattled and politically chaotic country.

Powerful and insistent U.S. support for the premier evidently played a key role in keeping him in office. U.S. officials in Saigon are understood to have made the American position clear to South Viet Nam's contending leaders well before its public announcement in Washington.

The attempted coup came so suddenly that it caught American policy makers, including Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor, by surprise. Startled officials hastened to their departments Sunday morning to find out what was happening.

Nothing like this had been foreshadowed during the four-day review of the Vietnamese situation which Taylor held with President Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and other authorities from Monday through last Thursday. Johnson, Rusk, McNamara and other officials held an unannounced emergency meeting at the White House Sunday on the newest Saigon crisis. This was followed by a statement expressing the hope that "consultations among the (South Vietnamese) leadership

Continued on Page Four

Tropical Storm Now Hurricane

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Tropical storm Gladys grew into a hurricane today, with winds of 75 miles an hour roaring around the eye and gale winds embracing an area 50 miles in diameter.

Gladys was centered at midday about 850 miles east of San Juan, P.R.

Present indications, the Weather Bureau said, are that Gladys will pass a safe distance north of the Leeward Islands and will not threaten any land area in the Caribbean.

The storm was moving toward the west-northwest at 18 miles an hour and was expected to turn to a northwesterly course by Tuesday. A slight increase in size and intensity was forecast.

British May Call National Elections

By COLIN FROST

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home is flying to Scotland tonight to consult Queen Elizabeth II on dissolving Parliament and calling national elections.

Government officials, reporting this, said the prime minister, who spent the day campaigning in Kent, will announce the date of the elections Tuesday afternoon immediately after returning from his talk with the queen at Balmoral Castle.

These informants said Parliament will be dissolved Sept. 25, with Oct. 5 the last day for nominations and polling taking place Thursday, Oct. 15.

The election will put all 630 House seats at stake and determine whether Douglas-Home's Conservatives or Harold Wilson's Labor party will govern Britain.

At the moment it looks like a close thing. Two of the three major opinion polls put the Conservatives in the lead. The third shows the Laborites ahead.

The Conservatives, victors in three straight elections since 1951, contend that Britain is prosperous and this is no time to experiment with Labor's socialism.

Wilson contends that Britain has fallen behind comparable nations and that new men and new ideas are needed to get the country on the move.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

During rush week last week at the University of Arkansas, Jeanette Steadley of Lewisville pledged Alpha Chi Omega.

Jane MaRae Ellis of Hope pledged Chi Omega and Carole Bressler of Hope pledged Pi Beta Phi. Larry Moore of Hope pledged Kappa Sigma while Mack McLarty and Charles Walker pledged Sigma Chi.

This weekend Paddy Davis enrolled in North Texas State University and Rose Ann Williams in Texas Women's University. Ann Ward has returned to the University of Dallas where she will be a junior.

enrolling at Henderson State today are Mary Beth Allen, Jack Caldwell, Kathy James, Donna Ayers, Beth Kay Bell, Joe Shuford and Tony McLarty of Hope and Jerry Westmoreland of Prescott.

Phil McLarty and David Chism are among the freshmen entering Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway, this week.

Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop 91, sponsored by the Lions Club will not meet Monday night, says Scoutmaster, Olen Overturf.

Arkansas Boat Company of Hope, Ark., will be among the night, at 6:30 at Diamond Cafe.

425 boating firms displaying products Sept. 17-20 at Chicago's McCormick Place.

There was quite a bit of excitement about 10 a.m. Saturday at Hempstead Memorial Hospital. A doe deer strolled into the hospital grounds and when dogs gave chase the animal leaped through the glass door at doctor's entrance.

apparently realizing it was running into a trap, the deer turned, leaped completely over the chasing dogs, easily hurdled over two automobiles, and ran on down the street to the Young home and there disappeared into the woods.

some hospital officials think the doe got the wrong door and was actually looking for the maternity ward. Anyway it was a pretty excited place for a little while.

Hope Booster Club will meet Tuesday night, 7:30, at the High School. A film of the Hope-Prescott game will be shown. All members and prospective members are urged to be present.

Hope Lions Club will hold its annual light bulb sale Tuesday night from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Workers will meet in the J. B. Cook store.

Shriners will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday night, at 6:30 at Diamond Cafe.

Interstate Extension
EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) — The El Dorado Chamber of Commerce has joined with the Springfield, Mo., chamber in supporting a plan to extend Interstate Highway 29 southward from Kansas City to New Orleans.

Half a Block Destroyed in Business Area

Bulletin

Police Chief Alvin Willis said at 3:15 p.m. today that it has been confirmed that a construction worker and his wife, listed as Mr. and Mrs. Theo Clay, Terrell, Ark., were registered at Barlow Hotel last night and are presumed to also be victims of the fire. Clay's truck was parked near the hotel and a fellow worker, looking for him, told officers he had visited his home the weekend and his wife came to come back with him and they were to check into a local hotel.

The charred remains of a guest was found in the debris of Hotel Barlow shortly after 1 p.m. today and it has been identified as that of Bill Foster, 22, son of Emmett Foster of near Hope.

Firemen had spent most of the morning pouring water on the debris to cool. About noon a tractor shovel started sifting through debris at the corner of the building where Foster's room was on a third floor. Firemen believed he perished in his sleep.

Fire destroyed four businesses in downtown Hope early today, including Hotel Barlow, which at the time had 22 guests, one is still missing and feared under the debris of the three-story part of the hotel.

He was listed as Bill Foster, 22, an employee of Corn Belt Hatcheries. Hotel Owner Ben Owen said all of the guests had been accounted for except Mr. Foster. He said that Foster came into the hotel about midnight. His room was in the three-story part of the building.

Fire Chief James Cobb said two trucks will continue to wet down the debris until "we can move it and see if anyone was trapped." He said that would take several hours yet.

Besides the hotel three other businesses were destroyed, Hazel's Beauty Shop, The Smart Shop, a woman's apparel store and Spates Florist. Nothing was saved in any of them and all were a total loss.

Workers were engaged in knocking down brick walls still standing so the debris could be searched without being a threat to searchers. Power lines and telephone service was knocked out in the downtown area. Electricity was resumed in a few hours, but telephone service was still out at mid-morning.

"We are pretty sure the blaze originated in the kitchen of the hotel," Fire Chief Cobb said, indicating the fire was out of control by the time firemen arrived. Firemen got 10 of the guests out of the hotel. The blaze burned a half block area and firemen brought it under control when it reached an alley separating the buildings. The heat was so intense that all plate glass was shattered and the heat was so intense that all plate glass was shattered and the heat was so intense that all plate glass was shattered.

Price, a permanent guest of the hotel, was taken out by firemen and had to be hospitalized. A spokesman at the hospital said he was doing very well.

The City of Prescott sent six men and a truck to help local firemen and Chief Cobb had nothing but praise for their aid.

The loss was partially covered by insurance. One insurance man who said it was almost impossible to estimate the amount of the loss, indicated it would run well over \$150,000.

White Boycott Protests New York Program

NEW YORK (AP) — A white boycott cut attendance sharply today at public schools involved in two new integration programs. It also kept pupils away from many other classrooms in sympathetic protest.

Police reported that 1,975 persons, mostly white parents, picketed 150 schools in chilly, blustery weather and intermittent rain.

The demonstration marred the opening of a new term for the nation's largest public school system.

Total attendance figures for the million-pupil system were not available in the first hours after opening bells rang.

The Board of Education said the eight elementary schools that were paired to racially balance enrollments by busing children from one to another reported almost 40 per cent absenteeism. The board also said 38 per cent of the pupils were absent from the seven junior high schools where assignments were changed to improve integration.

One virtually all white elementary school in Brooklyn not involved in the busing had completely empty classrooms, apparently in sympathetic protest to the integration program.

But many other parents sent their children to school — some under protest, others with a willingness to give the program a try.

C. W. White, 33, Buried Sunday

C. W. White, 33, who was found dead in Chicago on Sept. 4, was buried here Sunday in Rose Hill Cemetery. Services were held in Herndon-Cornelius Chapel by the Rev. O. T. Denman.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Rena White of Hope, two brothers, Ralph and Paul White of Hope; two sisters, Mrs. Louise Kish of Memphis and Mrs. Alta Austin of Tryonza, Ark.

Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Central Arkansas — Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer through Tuesday. Low tonight 54-64. High Tuesday in the 80s.

Northeast and Northwest Ark. Continued on Page Four

A Business Executive Has a Longer Life Expectancy Than the Average Person

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

If you want to live longer, become a business executive. They have a longer than average life expectancy. Despite job strains they rate high in health. A survey found three of four were free or organic ailments.

It takes the harvest of 50 coffee trees to supply one American family its yearly intake.

Literary note: U. S. children and grownups spend \$100 million annually to buy a billion comic books. That's four times as many books as are added each year to all the public libraries in the nation.

The dragonfly is "Mr. Superbug" in the insect world. It can fly up to 25 miles an hour, compared to six for the honeybee, five for the housefly and three for the mosquito.

The Japanese diet is improving. Their average daily intake of food has risen to a record 2,282 calories. The average in well-fed North America is 3,110.

U. S. Air Force Gen. John K. Gerhart predicts that by 1975 some 10,000 man-made objects may be orbiting the earth.

Our quotable notables: "The most important thing a father can do for his children is to love their mother" — the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, Notre Dame president.

A world water shortage is threatened not by man's thirst but by the demands of industry and crops. It takes 400 tons of water to produce one ton of rolled steel, and two tons of water to produce a single loaf of bread from grain to grocery shelf.

Folklore: If a girl cuts a little of her hair off during a new moon, it will grow in better. If a housewife drops her dishrag during the day, she can expect company before nightfall. Girls who make good-looking beds

will wed good-looking husbands. Items to amaze your bartender with: The cow was domesticated about 9,000 B.C. Men are three times as likely as women to die from heat prostration. Two out of three first quarrels between honeymooners concern money.

It was Bruce Barton who observed, "Conceit is God's gift to little men."

Cool Weather Covers State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The cool weather buffs, fresh from an exhilarating weekend, have more to look forward to.

But the Weather Bureau says they will have to wait out a two-day warming trend before temperatures start dropping again.

A cool front which moved in the state Friday sent weekend minimum temperatures down into the bracing 40s in most areas of the state.

High temperatures were generally in the comfortable 70s and low 80s.

Tonight's minimum temperatures are expected to be back up in the 50s with Tuesday's maximums in the 80s.

No rain is in the forecast.

Wounds Fatal

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — James Carl Parchman, 54, a farmer and landowner of Brinkley, died Wednesday night in a hospital here of gunshot wounds inflicted at his home last Thursday. He never regained consciousness.

Prosecutor W. M. Lee of Clarendon said Parchman's wife, Evelyn, was charged with assault with intent to kill on the day of the shooting. She is free on \$2,000 bond.

Parchman was shot twice in the chest and once in the back with a .25-caliber pistol.

New Breed of Writers in Campaign

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a new breed of speechwriters at work. Just read the speeches by President Johnson and Sen. Barry Goldwater.

They're not like those in 1960 by Sen. John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Johnson has become a one-sentence-to-a-paragraph man, with one idea to a sentence. After each sentence he looks around till the audience digests it.

Take his Labor Day speech in Detroit: "This is a great day in an historic place. Here, and today, we begin to move toward new years of achievement for America."

"Sixteen years ago an American president came here and promised that America would enter a new period of hope."

"You gave him support and he gave you that hope." Goldwater goes for short sentences, too, but often bunches them in one paragraph. He tries to give them a roll, a grandeur, with high-sounding abstract words like peace, freedom, liberty.

Here are some from his campaign opener Sept. 3: "We mean something far different from the opposition party. We mean: 'Peace through preparedness. Peace through freedom. Purpose through constitutional order.'"

"These are the themes we proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, and upon being submitted to the electors of the State for approval or rejection at the next general election for Representatives and Senators, if a majority of the electors voting thereon, at such an election, adopt such amendment, the same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas to wit:

SECTION 1. The General Assembly shall have the power to provide by general laws for the establishment and operation (a) of industrial districts for the purpose of securing and developing industry, and (b) of hospital districts for the purpose of acquiring, constructing, reconstructing or extending hospitals. The land boundaries of the respective said districts shall be fixed in the manner provided by the General Assembly.

SECTION 2. The said districts shall have such powers pertaining to the respective purposes aforesaid and may exercise the same in such manner as shall be provided by the General Assembly, including without limitation power to issue bonds and to levy taxes upon the taxable real and personal property in said districts, upon approval thereof by a majority of the qualified electors of said district voting thereon at an election called for such purpose. Provided, however, there shall never be levied a tax on the taxable real and personal property:

(a) of any industrial district which, together with any tax levied under the provisions of Amendment No. 49 to the Constitution, shall exceed five (5) mills on the dollar of the assessed valuation thereof; except that, the full said five (5) mills being levied under Amendment No. 17, the said hospital district may levy an additional tax of not to exceed one (1) mill on the dollar of the assessed valuation of the taxable real and personal property in said hospital district. Provided further, that the total taxes levied under this Amendment and under Amendment No. 49 to the Constitution on the taxable real and personal property in an industrial district shall never exceed five (5) mills on the dollar of the assessed valuation thereof, and the total taxes levied under this Amendment and under Amendment No. 17 to the Constitution on the taxable real and personal property in any hospital district shall never exceed six (6) mills on the dollar of the assessed valuation thereof.

SECTION 3. To such extent and in such manner as the General Assembly may provide, taxes collected under Amendment No. 32 to the Constitution on the taxable real and personal property in any hospital district shall be used for maintaining, operating and supporting district hospitals.

SECTION 4. The provisions hereof shall be construed as supplemental to all constitutional provisions and legislative acts relating to the subject matters of this Amendment.

Filed March 18, 1963
KELLY BRYANT
Secretary of State

shall make resound across this great land of ours, and across an anxious, troubled and listening world."

Kennedy relied on fairly short sentences, but not as terse as Johnson's, and usually packaged them in a paragraph. Here's Kennedy making a Labor Day speech in Detroit in the 1960 campaign: "I am taking my case to the American people in the next two months because I believe that the American people should decide which direction this country is going to go. The issue is before you and I am confident that in November you will make a choice for progress, not for standing still."

Kennedy's instinct for clarity and brevity was so good he made up that part of his speech after his prepared speech had been released to the press. The prepared one wasn't that simple, that quick: "I am taking my case to the American people because that is where there will be no threat of veto or parliamentary obstruction — and because that is where we can always place our confidence."

Because Nixon lacked Kennedy's sense of composition, he didn't get across as easily as Kennedy, and maybe that's one of the things that hurt him. His sentences were often too stretched, as one of his first 1960 speeches shows: "I call upon all the people here, whether you are Republicans or Democrats or Independents, to hear what I have to say, to hear me on the issues, and then to make your decision — not on the basis of the party label, even though you happen to be a member of my party, but on the basis of whether you think what I stand for is best for America."

The trouble with Johnson's bang-bang-bang is that he may make people hard of hearing. And Goldwater may put them to sleep if he keeps playing that peace-liberty-freedom record over and over, as he says he will.

River Project Sure to Help the Farmers

By LBN TALLAFERRO
Associated Press Writer
OSCEOLA, Ark. (AP) — The completion of the Arkansas River navigation project in 1970 will bring to thousands of Arkansas farmers an inexpensive means of transporting their crops to both domestic and world markets.

But hundreds of farmers in the eastern part of the state already have this advantage through grain elevators and landings strategically located along the Mississippi River.

One of these elevators is located at Osceola in Mississippi County, which at times has been the nation's No. 1 soybean producing county.

The elevator is owned by River Grain Corp., a subsidiary of Bunge Corp. of New York, one of the nation's largest exporters of grains, vegetable oils and animal fats.

River Grain's Osceola Division operates elevators and large loading facilities at Portageville, Mo.; Huttman, Ark.; Dyersburg, Tenn.; Poerthshire, Miss.; near Arkansas City, Ark.; near Clarendon, Ark.; at Greenville, Miss., and at Yazoo, Miss.

Nearly all these facilities are available to Arkansas co-operatives, and smaller stockholder corporation elevators along the Mississippi.

Gus Critz, head of the Osceola Division, said a river elevator functions the same as a landlocked elevator. It serves to assemble, store and condition grain until it is ready to ship to market.

A farmer can produce a crop, bring it by truck to the elevator and sell it immediately. Or he can rent storage space in the elevator and store his grain until he is ready to sell it at a better market price, Critz said.

Critz said the major advantage of a river facility is its access to water transportation, which, he said, is about 33 percent cheaper than land transportation.

During the height of a production season it also offers the advantage of more available transportation, Critz said. Where farmers in many of the nation's wheat producing areas were faced with a railroad boxcar shortage at the peak of the season earlier this year, farmers with access to river terminals were able to get their grain to market.

Critz said 90 to 95 percent of Arkansas' wheat and soybean crops is exported. River outlets, he said, give a direct connection to shipping ports.

A barge, Critz said, holds 25 to 30 boxcar loads of grain with normal lows pushed by tugboats ranging from 20 to 30 barges. This is an equivalent of from 500 to 900 boxcar loads of grain being handled by one boat. It enables farmers along the river to get their crops on their way to market almost immediately, and frees boxcars for use in landlocked areas.

River facilities have their disadvantages, too, Critz said. Special construction problems are involved in building river loading facilities, Critz said. This and the fact that they are generally in isolated locations makes construction costs higher, he said. Also a river operation

requires operation of tug boats for handling barges. And Critz said there are the year-to-year fluctuations in the river which can cause headaches and cost money.

Last spring, he said, the rise of the river forced a stoppage of loading at the Osceola elevator, he said.

Last summer, he said, during the peak of the wheat season, the Osceola elevator was out for about a week because the river was too low to load barges.

When the river drops, he said, traffic is slowed because towboats must take more time to maneuver around sandbars and through tight channels.

The Arkansas navigation project, Critz said, will open the Arkansas large crop, one of the nation's largest, to river transportation. This will save farmers in Central Arkansas rice-producing areas countless dollars.

Get on All Fours to Aid in Reading

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY
CHICAGO (AP) — Forty-three first graders put on kneepads, got down on all fours and crept around a lunchroom for seven minutes.

It's part of a daily program to help them to learn to read.

It started Thursday at St. James Roman Catholic school in suburban Sauk Village.

A letter to parents explained that Dr. Carl H. Delacato, who has made a study of the subject, theorized that youngsters have trouble learning to read in direct proportion to their lack of neurological organization.

That means, it added, the nervous systems of many children have not been developed

adequately. The letter related that such development goes through stages in infancy, crawling on the stomach. Later, creeping in a cross pattern with the simultaneous movement of one hand and the opposite leg. Next, toddling. At 3 or 4, walking in cross pattern. Then, at 5 or 6, one side of a child becomes dominant, making left-handed or right-handed.

Without such development, the letter set forth, a person becomes neurologically unorganized.

So the first graders went creeping around, moving the left hand, a right foot and then the right hand and left foot.

Sister Mary Peter, one of the teachers, said the little pupils also will take walking exercises, swinging the left hand while moving the right foot and vice versa.

"It's a theory," the nun continued. "It's not proven yet."

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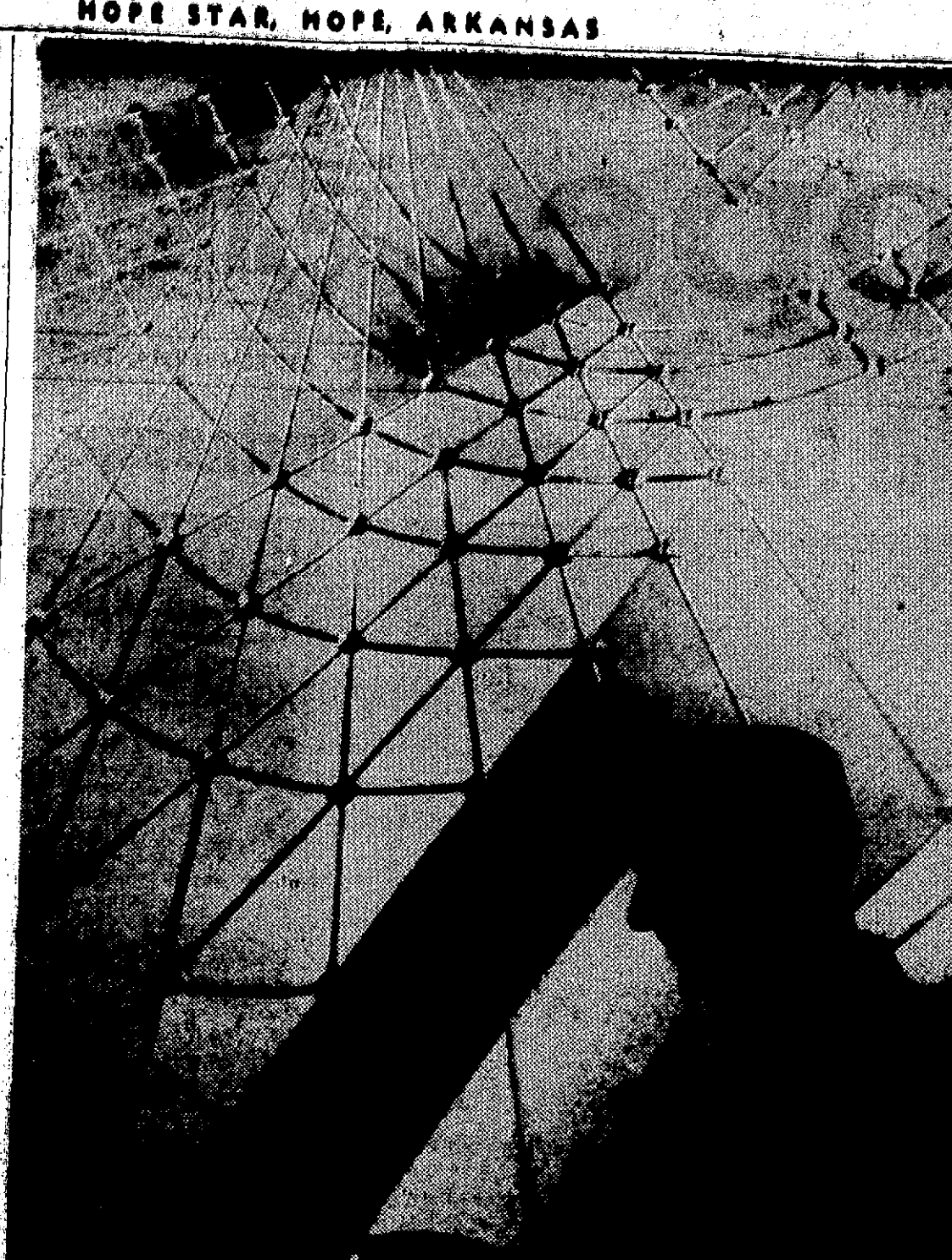
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SPIDER WEB WINDOW—Windows can be a lot more than holes to let light and air in as this spider web illustrates. It's in a Dusseldorf, Germany, elementary school and was designed by Simon Kramer.

Humphrey Invited to Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Orval E. Faubus today invited Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., the Democratic vice presidential nominee, to make two speeches in Arkansas Sept. 17-18.

Faubus joined with officials of the Arkansas Democratic Party in asking Humphrey to speak at the Democratic State Convention Sept. 18.

And he joined officials of Arkansas' rural electric co-operatives in asking the senator to address a national co-op meeting at Hot Springs the day before.

A Faubus aide said the telegram did not necessarily have anything to do with the governor's approval or disapproval of the national ticket.

"I think we would do this for any group for any speaker they wanted," said Clarence Thornbrough, the governor's executive secretary.

The invitations were extended adequately.

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Bob Thomas at the Movies

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For 30 years the County Church of Hollywood has dispensed its oldtime religion, and it's still going strong.

You'll find it not many steps from Hollywood and Vine, yet when you enter its grounds, shaded by tall jacaranda, camphor and pine trees, the din of the city seems far away. And as you enter the white-steeped church, you are transported to another, simpler era.

At services on Sunday morning and evening and at prayer meetings Wednesday night, the rafters ring with the sounds of gospel singing and the word of the Lord as spoken by the Rev. Rudy Atwood. Thus, the vision of the "Goose Creek parson" is carried on many years after his death.

Martha Hogg, daughter of the founder and member of the board of trustees, talks proudly of the building, modeled after a small church in Ashland City, Tenn., that her father had visited as a circuit rider.

He was William Bennett Hogg, a high school principal in Mississippi until he received the call to enter the service of God. He became a Methodist minister, served as chaplain in World War I and was on General Pershing's staff in Germany during the occupation.

The Rev. Mr. Hogg returned to the ministry, but in 1928 he suffered a nervous breakdown. "Doctors said it was the strain of having to bury 3,000 young men during the war," his daughter explained.

After his recovery, he prayed to determine whether he should return to preaching. The answer seemed to be yes, and he turned to evangelism. He appeared at

by telegram. Faubus released copies at his office today. "I hope you will find it possible to accept these invitations," said Faubus, who so far has been lukewarm in his support for the Johnson-Humphrey ticket.

Legal Notice
PROBATE COURT NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the following administrator has filed his first and final account with the Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, for approval and confirmation, to-wit: First and Final Account of William S. Bader, Administrator of the Estate of Pomeroy Whitten, deceased, filed September 4, 1964, No. 1742.

Final report of Mrs. Dorothy M. Duckett, Executrix of the Estate of William M. Duckett, Sr., deceased, filed September 4, 1964, No. 1758.

All persons interested in the above named estate are ordered to come forward and file exceptions if any they have, within sixty (60) days from the date said settlement was filed, or they will be forever barred from excepting said account or any item thereof.

J. D. Turnage
Probate Clerk
Hempstead County, Arkansas
By Pat McCain, Deputy
Sept. 7, 14, 1964

Legal Notice

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The polling places in the district will be the same as heretofore designated.

O. W. Butler
Secretary of School Board
Sept. 14, 21, 1964

LEGAL NOTICE
The annual school election will be held by the qualified electors of the Blevins School District No. 2 of Hempstead County on Tuesday, September 29, 1964, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. The electors will vote a school tax of 35 mills to be levied for debt service and general fund for the operation of schools of said district and for one board member to be elected for Post No. 1 for a period of five years.

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Promised Tax Cuts Appeal to Public

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Further cutting of federal tax rates — without much if any drop in the Treasury's total take — is one of the pleasanter prospects of the coinciding of a presidential campaign with general prosperity.

Some administration officials have been talking tentatively of slicing the excise taxes that annoy countless Americans, especially the ladies.

The Republican standard bearer is talking of another cut in income tax rates. Other Washington sources chip in with talk of collecting a lot of federal taxes, but giving more of the total to the states and local government. The latter's bills are rising, but proposals to raise local tax rates are meeting more resist-

ance from the voters. Prospects for clipping federal income tax rates dropping some of the excise levies are brightened by two current conditions:

—So many more Americans are paying taxes on larger income totals that the U.S. Treasury collections are rising in spite of the lower rates in effect this year.

—Many in Washington are convinced that the way to make the nation more prosperous, and thus raise individual and corporate incomes still higher, is to cut tax rates again, even if the Treasury still is running a big deficit, in spite of the record tax collections.

In the fiscal year that ended June 30, the Treasury collected a record \$112 billion, compared with \$106 billion the previous fiscal year.

Some of this is for Social Security and thus outside the formal federal budget. Although the income tax cuts were in effect the last four months of the last fiscal year, the number of individual tax returns had risen to 65 million from the previous year's 63 million. Those extra two million, and the larger incomes of many of the oldtimers, gave the Treasury its bigger collection.

Corporate returns also rose, because corporate profits did. And all signs point to a further rise in business earnings. Even with the lower rate of taxation on corporate profits this year, and still lower next, the record profits may give the Treasury more than it got before the tax cut bill was passed. The Treasury will still be getting almost half of the gross earnings.

Although raw onion wedges are usually used to thread between pieces of lamb or beef for skewered broiling, drained canned whole small onions may be substituted. This is a good idea for those eaters who want their onions really tender — a stage not achieved during skewer cookery with the raw vegetables.

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Moore Bros.

PR 7-4431 — We Deliver
Special For Tues. and Wed.

Fresh Dressed Gov. Inspected

Fryers 22¢
Delicious

CHUCK STEAK 10:38⁹⁹

100% Pure Ground — Home Freezer Special —

GROUND BEEF 10 Lb. 2⁹⁸

WHITE EGGS 3:10⁰⁰

SLICED BACON 2:69⁰⁰

J. D. Turnage
Probate Clerk
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SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Calendar

Monday, September 14
The Ann Wollerman Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday night, September 14 at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. W. T. Baber, 1511 South Elm.

The Baker Home Demonstration Club will meet in the home of Mrs. T. B. Fenwick Monday, September 14 at 7:15 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Junior members of the American Legion Auxiliary, Leslie Huddleston Unit 12 will meet Monday, September 14 at 3:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the First National Bank with Mary Ann Bader and Cecilia Delaney as hostesses. All members are urged to attend.

Tuesday, September 15
The Hope Division of the Licensed Practical Nurses will meet at Memorial Hospital Tuesday, September 15 at 7 p.m.

The Brookwood P.T.A. Discussion Group will meet Tuesday, September 15, at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Bill Routon.

Wednesday, September 16
The John Cain Chapter, DAR, will have a luncheon meeting on Wednesday, September 16 at 12 noon at the Heritage House. Mrs. Paul Klipsch will present the program on the Constitution. Hostesses will be: Mrs. Richards Howard, Mrs. C. M. Agee, Mrs. Wilbur Jones, and Mrs. Charles Locke.

Garland PTA will meet Wednesday, September 16 at 3:20 p.m. with an executive committee meeting at 3 p.m. The Rev. Gordon Renshaw will have a program on "School Safety."

Thursday, September 17
Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, will have Friendship Night at the Masonic Hall Thursday, September 17 at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the meeting and all members are urged to attend.

Friday, September 19
The President's Luncheon, honoring Mrs. Thomas E. Hays, Jr., will be held by the Friday Music Club Saturday, September 19 at 12:30 p.m. at the Heritage House. For reservations call Mrs. Jewell Moore, Jr., 7-2502.

Monday, September 21
Wesleyan Service Guild No. 2 will meet in the home of the president, Mrs. Hinton Davis, Monday, September 21 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Jamie Russell will bring the devotion, and Miss Mary Copeland will have charge of the program.

Garden Clubs Meet
John Sparks of Nashville presented a program, "Designing and Making Corages," at the annual fall luncheon meeting of the Hope Council of Garden Clubs held at the Barlow on Thursday, September 10. The luncheon attended by 55, had the Iris Garden Club for the hostess club, and its president, Mrs. Harold Stephens, was in

DIXIE DRIVE-IN
Hwy. 29 Past Hope Hi School
Tonight — Tuesday

Sidney Poitier
IS WOMAN IN RALPH NELSON'S
Lilies of the Field
BEST ACTRESS SYDNEY POITIER 1965 BAFTA Film Festival

Saenger THEATRE
TONITE

THE PINK PANTHER
DAVID NIVEN • PETER SELLERS
ROBERT WAGNER • CAPUCINE
and CLAUDIA CARDINALE
TECHNICOLOR • TECHNICOLOR • UNITED ARTISTS

Starts Tuesday
BORIS KARLOFF
in **Black Sabbath**
in PATHECOLOR
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS

charge of the arrangements. Floral decorations were pink roses, white daisies and pink hibiscus.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Steve Carrigan, Jr., and the group was welcomed by Council President Mrs. B. W. Edwards. Door prizes went to Mrs. Bob Moers, Mrs. Fred Glanton, Mrs. Bill Routon, and Mrs. Hillman Koen.

Children Honor Parents
Miss Tena Louise Pilkinton and Jim Pilkinton entertained with a surprise party in honor of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pilkinton, on September 9 at 8 p.m. in the Pilkinton home. The occasion was the honored couple's 25th wedding anniversary. They had been married at Smackover on September 9, 1939, and the Rev. W. R. Burks, now of Hope, was the officiating minister.

During the evening party over 50 friends called. Those attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Dennis of Magnolia and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hardman of Arkadelphia.

Mrs. William Monk Honored
Tuesday night, September 1, the W.O.W. Hall was the setting for a lovely miscellaneous shower, given in honor of Mrs. William Monk, nee Miss Sue Griffin, a most recent bride.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Leland H. Warmack, Mrs. Jim Cobb, Mrs. Henry W. Taylor, and Mrs. Dexter Bailey. White satin bows marked the seating of the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Jimmie Griffin, and the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. E. H. Hubbard and Mrs. John H. Griffin.

The honoree, dressed in a tulle dress of yellow tulle and cotton, trimmed in rows of dainty lace, received a corsage of fleur d'Amour.

Those assisting the bride with her many beautifully wrapped packages were Mrs. Paul Cobb of Hope, Mrs. Johnny Harrison of Prescott and Mrs. Gary Gibson of Emmet. After the many lovely and useful gifts were opened, they were displayed on tables covered with yellow cloths.

The sixty guests were invited to the serving table for refreshments. The table was covered with a hand-crocheted cloth over yellow and centered with a massive arrangement of Marguerite daisies, and Fuji mums in a silver container, flanked on either side by silver candelabras. Other appointments were silver and crystal. Miss Suzanne Jones and Miss Paula Edwards of Emmet alternated at the punch bowl.

Builders Sunday School Class Meets
The Builders Sunday School Class met in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, Thursday evening, September 10 for the monthly business and social meeting with eleven members present.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Jack Fountain brought the devotional on "Songs" and had the group sing several hymns, concluding with a poem read by Mrs. Ned Purdie. A delicious salad plate and coffee were served by the hostesses: Mrs. Jack Arnette, Mrs. Bill Fincher, Mrs. Ned Purdie and Mrs. Jack Fountain.

Evening Shade Good Neighbor Club Meets
The Evening Shade Good Neighbor club met in the home of Mrs. Harry Wright Thursday, September 10 and after the president, Mrs. Hulen Morse had called the meeting to order, the group sang "I Am Thine O Lord."

The Hostess read the devotional and prayer was led by Mrs. M. C. Comack. During the social hour, game were played and the door prize went to Mrs. Mae Collins. Ice cream, cake and punch to 10 members and 2 visitors, Mrs. Downs, and daughter of Oklahoma. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. H. D. Midom, the second Thursday in October at 1:30 p.m.

Tina-Ambassador SS Class Meets
The Tina-Ambassador Sunday School Class of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church met Tuesday evening, September 8, at White's Cafe. Mrs. Clyde Johnson presided over the business and the opening prayer was voiced by Mrs. Virgil Cunningham. During the business session, new officers were elected by for the new church year. Mrs. Rita Anderson led in prayer and a wonderful dinner and fellowship was enjoyed by the sixteen members and one visitor present.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, September 17, 1964, is notable as marking the one hundred seventy-seventh anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States of America by the Constitutional Convention; and

WHEREAS, To accord official recognition to this memorable anniversary, and to the patriotic exercise which will form a noteworthy feature of the occasion, seems fitting and proper; and

WHEREAS, In accordance with Public Law No. 915, the President of the United States has issued a Proclamation designating September 17 through 23 as Constitution Week;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Frank Douglas, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Hope, do hereby proclaim the week of September 17-23, 1964 as Constitution Week in the City of Hope, Ark., and urge all citizens to pay special attention during that week to our Federal Constitution and the advantages of American citizenship.

In Witness, Thereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Hope, to be affixed this day of September 14, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred sixty-four, and the independence of the United States of America, the one hundred eighty-eighth.

Signed: FRANK DOUGLAS

Joiled Picket Files Suit on Officers

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A picket jailed after the Nov. 22 assassination of President John F. Kennedy filed a false arrest suit against three policemen Tuesday.

Gene A. Guinn, asked \$150 damages in the suit against Capt. Pat Gannaway, head of the police department's special service bureau, and detectives T. T. Wardlaw and M. H. Brumley.

Guinn was one of six persons arrested near the Trade Mart shortly after the assassination. Police said they were waving anti-Kennedy signs. They were held four days for investigation. Guinn said a trespassing charge against him was dismissed and he filed the suit to recover "lost income."

Hubert to Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The times for Sen. Hubert Humphrey's two speeches in Arkansas next Friday were definitely set Thursday. He will address a four-state regional convention of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association at 11 a.m. at Hot Springs, and will speak at the state Democratic Convention at 2:30 p.m. at Little Rock. It was not learned immediately when the Democratic nominee for vice president will arrive in Arkansas, or when he will leave.

McGraw in Nashville on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Horton returned this weekend from a two-week vacation that took them into six states. They visited friends and relatives, attended several professional baseball games, and went to a performance of "The Sound of Music."

Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Davis have returned from a vacation in Siloam Springs, Eureka Springs, and Fayetteville with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shuford, Juston, and Leslie, Clarksdale, Miss. Mrs. Linnia Wood and Miss Kyle Bussey, both of Grady, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Shuford and Joe.

SIDE GLANCES

By Gil Fox



"The chance of a lifetime to bend a doctor's ear for free, and all I can come up with is a slight case of hiccup!"



Fashion is going dotty this fall. Stepping onto campuses will be knee-highs, brightly spattered with dime-sized dots (left). The perfect partner to skirts or Bermudas, these socks are in a not-too-bulky combination of orlon, dacron and nylon. Another footnote to the air of casual dress is the ankle-high boot of vivid fleece, held snugly to the feet with a belting of leather over the ankle. School-bond lassies who know their fashion primer will come out for the wildly patterned over-the-knee socks (right). Jumbo mosaic blocks march smartly up each side of the leg. Over-the-knee socks provide gay accompaniment to mid-leg boots when winter winds come whistling. These are Bonnie Dean designs.

"DEAR ABBY"

DOGGODEST TROUBLE

By Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby: I am 12 years old and have had eight dogs in my lifetime, one at a time. The trouble is that something always happens to them when they are puppies. They either run away, get hit by a car, bite somebody, or they get sick and die. I really love dogs, Abby, and you once said you thought every boy should have one, but my father says I can't have another one. How can I convince him to let me have another dog?

UNLUCKY WITH DOGS

Dear Abby: The eight dogs you've had were also unlucky. However, there's more to owning a dog, training it, and protecting it than just "luck." I agree with your father. Before you try to convince him to get another dog, get some instructions on the care and training of dogs from your local S.P.C.A. or a veterinarian.

Dear Abby: When we were married 30 years ago, my husband told me of a blot on his past. He said he feared someone else might tell me if he didn't. He made me promise never to repeat it. Several years ago, while visiting his relatives, I got so sick of hearing them praise him to the skies that I revealed what he had told me in order to shock them. Naturally, my husband found out about it. Since that time he has treated me like a housekeeper and nothing more. He told me he could never love, respect, or trust me again. He asked for a legal separation. No divorce. I refused. I dread the thought of spending my few remaining years alone. (We are both over 60, retired, and have no children. He wants to give me half of everything he has and then to get out of my sight. Should I give it to him? Please answer in the paper as I do not want a reply coming here. Thank you.

DILEMMA

Dear Dilemma: Give him the legal separation.

Dear Abby: The letter signed "Good Daughter," whose aging mother drove her crazy, could have been written by me. My mother had a stroke and became cantankerous and demanding in her old age. She would call me sometimes twenty times a day

to tell me the same thing. I would become annoyed and even impatient with her. I realize now that her memory was poor, and she had no conception of time, poor darling.

Mother passed away last July, and now I would welcome just one phone call from her. I have a lovely family, but, Abby — no one on earth can take the place of a mother. Please tell all those "good daughters," who complain because their aging mothers take up so much of their time, that before they know it, they will have plenty of lonely hours to themselves.

Confidential To Micky In Manhattan: Write that letter "But don't mail it."

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.

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Shortstop Jim Fregosi of the Los Angeles Angels, originally signed with the Boston Red Sox.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) — "The Rogues" arrived Sunday night, courtesy of NBC, and if the first show of this new television series is typical, this season's Sunday night schedules have received a needed tonic.

The show was sheer romantic nonsense, played for fun and happily reminiscent of those sleek, amusing films starring William Powell or Cary Grant a few years back.

In the premiere episode, David Niven, who can play an urbane international swindler with the best of them, smoothly extracted a million dollars from an unscrupulous shipping magnate. Then he turned it over promptly to the father of a beautiful lady in distress who had been bankrupted by the shipping czar.

What the guardians of television's morals will make of the series' basic format, heaven knows. Niven and his costars, Charles Boyer and Gig Young, will play, charming, well-dressed, wryly humorous crooks who really are good guys at heart. Obviously, in this setting, crime will have to pay — you can't haul the heroes off to jail at the end of every episode.

It was all good fun and it was nice, at long last, to see a comedy drama inhabited by attractive, well-adjusted well-dressed people in an old time lavish Monte Carlo setting.

ABC took an hour Sunday night to publicize its new fall schedule in the extremely thin disguise of an entertainment special. They loaded in film clips, movie trailers and lots of dull talk about the show. In between there were brief periods of singing and dancing — mostly by stars who do something else for a living.

"The Miss America Pageant" on CBS Saturday night proved, as usual, to be intriguing and exhausting for home viewers. There was the dreary, dragged-out entertainment, the heavy-handed humor and the full descriptions of the contest and the girls.

The interest is in looking at

the girls and the fun is in being the judge. It's a show impossible to turn off once you start watching.

It seemed to this veteran Miss America-watcher that the finalists this year showed much more professional talent than in other Septembers. An enormous improvement was the abolition of that terrible final quiz period in favor of a less formal interview. It would be even better if they skipped the whole thing. In fact it would be great if they would chop it into a 60-minute show.

Recommended tonight: "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," premiere, ABC, 7:30-8 EDT — action-adventure in an atom powered submarine; "No Time for Sergeants," ABC, premiere, 8:30 — comedy about a hillbilly in the Air Force; "Wendy and Me," ABC, premiere, 9-9:30 — Connie Stevens and George Burns in a situation comedy; "The Bing Crosby Show," ABC, premiere, 9:30-10 — comedy series with Bing playing a married engineer with two daughters.

MOP Cars Derailed

HOXIE, Ark. (AP) — Eight cars of a Missouri Pacific freight train derailed alongside U.S. 67 about 10 miles south of here Thursday, but there were no injuries.

Three of the derailed cars contained agricultural chemicals, but authorities said there was no danger from the chemicals.

Backache & Nerve Tension

Secondary To Kidney Irritation After 21, common kidney or bladder irritations affect twice as many women as men and may you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from Headaches, Backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing relief by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at drug stores. Feel better fast.

GET DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS WEDNESDAY!

Prices effective thru Wednesday, Sept. 16th
Rights reserved to limit quantity of sales
Copyright 1964 — The Kroger Co.

JEWEL Shortening

3 Lb. Can 29¢

With Coupon and \$3. or larger additional purchase.

Entitles you to buy Jewel Shortening 3 lb. can 29¢ With \$3.00 or larger additional purchase excluding tobacco. Good thru Wed., Sept. 16th

Kroger Cut Green Beans 15 1/2-oz can 15c	Pride of Illinois White or Golden Cream Corn 15 1/2-oz can 15c	Del Monte Early Garden Peas 15 1/2-oz can 19c	Libby Tomato Juice 46-oz can 25c
Circle T Mexican DINNER 14-oz. Plate 39c	Packers Label FRENCH FRIES 9-oz. Pkg. 10c	Kroger ICE TEA Save 20c Lb. 39c	Spotlight Fresh Dated BEAN COFFEE Lb. Bag 59c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND STEAK Lb. 69¢

SWISS STEAK Lb. 69c

CUBE STEAK Lb. 99c

Heel of Round U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderloin Lb. 79¢

Rump Roast Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderloin Lb. 89¢

Sirloin Tip Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderloin Lb. 99¢

Ground Round U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderloin Lb. 79¢

IDAHO POTATOES RUSSETS 10 LB. Bag 59¢

YELLOW ONIONS U.S. No. 1 Mediums. Mild Flavorful Yellow Onions for sandwiches, cooking and seasoning. 3 Lbs. 19¢

Bunning a Step From a Rare Hurling Double

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Jim Bunning, Philadelphia's ace right-hander, is three steps away from a rare pitching double that hasn't been accomplished in 40 years.

Bunning, who earlier this season pitched a perfect game, posted his 17th victory Sunday in the National League leaders' 4-1, 10-inning triumph over San Francisco and took another giant stride toward becoming a 20-game winner in each league.

Only nine pitchers in major league history ever have posted 20 victories in both the National and American leagues, among them Cy Young, Jack Chesbro and Joe McGinnity. Bunning, however, could become the first since Carl Mays in 1924.

Bunning, who won 20 games with Detroit in 1957, likely will make four or five more starts in the Phillies' final 19 games. He checked the Giants on seven hits, bringing his record to 17-4 — best in the majors on a percentage basis.

Bunning's pitching and a three-run 10th built on Tony Taylor's double, a single by Johnny Callison and Richie Allen's homer kept the Phillies' bulge at six games over the second-place St. Louis Cardinals, who put together a rare feat of their own.

Walloping the Chicago Cubs 15-2, the Cardinals became only the second team in modern major league history to score in every one of nine innings. The New York Giants did it against Philadelphia in 1923.

Elsewhere, Cincinnati remained seven games back by bombing Warren Spahn and Milwaukee 9-2. Don Drysdale won his 18th game as the Los Angeles Dodgers edged the New York Mets 5-4 and Pittsburgh blanked Houston 3-0.

The American League leading Baltimore Orioles were beaten by Kansas City and the New York Yankees downed Minnesota 5-2. Cleveland nipped the Chicago White Sox 5-4. Washington defeated Detroit 5-1 and Boston whipped the Los Angeles Angels 4-3.

Discoveries Are Made at the City Dump

BLETCHLEY, England (AP) — Dick Griffiths dumps garbage on the municipal rubbish heap during the day and at night goes back there to dig for archaeological treasure.

Dick is a dustman — British for garbage collector — for the Bletchley Urban Council. He's also a keen amateur archaeologist.

He has made several discoveries in the garbage dump, which has the poetic name of Saffron Gardens.

A display case in the town library is filled with Griffiths' findings — pottery dating back 2,000 years, an ancient skeleton and the like.

Actually, Saffron Gardens only recently became a rubbish dump. The others got filled up. In daytime hours Dick collects his garbage and like dustmen empties his gatherings on Saffron Gardens — knowing full well that in the evening he must go back there for his diggings.

"The council has now almost totally destroyed the site," said Dick ruefully, "but I shall fight to the end. The rubbish is driving me back further and further and at times it seems hopeless. But what can I do? I have a wife and three children and I have to do my job."

A municipal spokesman said the city was forced to use Saffron Gardens as a rubbish dump.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
by John Alden Knight
and Richard Alden Knight

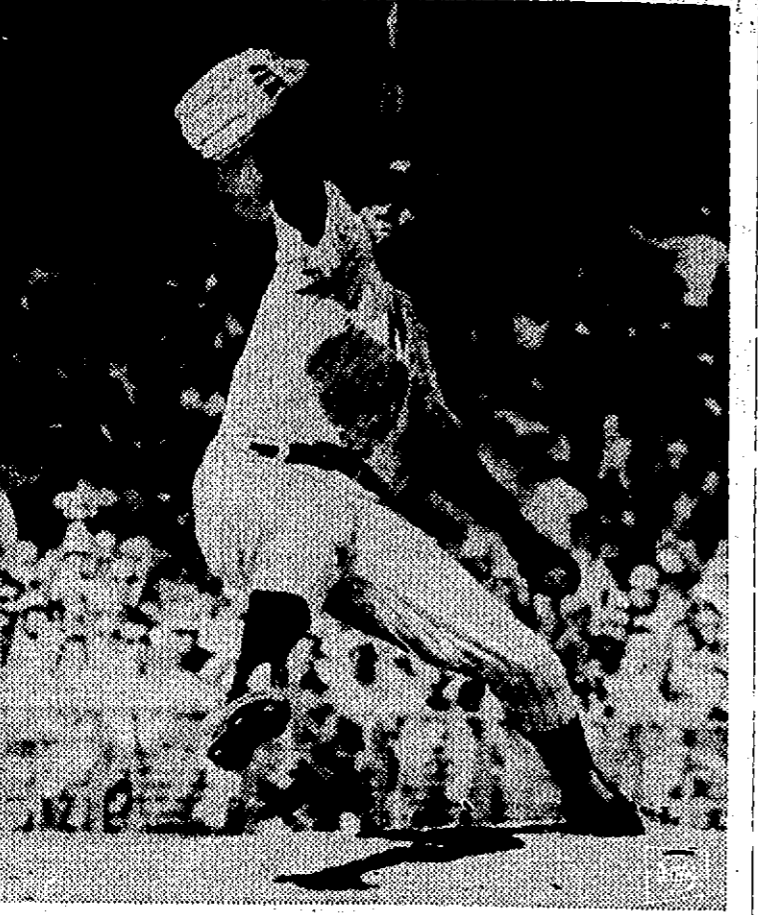
The schedule of Solunar periods shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

The major periods are shown in bold face type. These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods as printed below, have been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best spot that each day has to offer.

Minor Major	Minor Major	Minor Major
A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Mon. 11:30	5:20	11:55 5:49
Tues. —	6:05	12:10 6:30
Wed. 12:45	6:50	1:00 7:15
Thurs. 1:30	7:35	1:45 8:00
Fri. 2:15	8:25	2:35 8:45
Sat. 3:00	9:10	3:20 9:30
Sun. 3:45	9:50	4:00 10:15



Baseball players aren't particularly accident prone, they just take chances. Zolito Versalles, of the Minnesota Twins, upper left, is still clutching his bat as he falls to the ground after being hit by a pitched ball. Below, Chuck Hiller and Orlando Cepeda flop after colliding over a foul ball which seems to be heading for Harvey Kuenn. At the right, the Mets' Jesse Gonder assumes a dramatic pose after being hit by a pitched ball.



DEAD AIM—Al Downing takes dead aim as he winds up a pitch of the type that, with some timely clutch hitting, has made the New York Yankee hurler effective.

Hope Star SPORTS

Packers in Victory Over Chicago Bears

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Green Bay's new spread formation may have confused Paul Hornung, but he got abig kick out of it — and so did the Packers.

The Packers, who wrecked the Chicago Bears 23-12 Sunday in a significant National Football League season opener for both clubs, pulled a rabbit out of the NFL rule book in the process.

With time running out in the first half, Chicago punted to the Packers and Elia Pitts called for a fair catch at his own 48-yard line. Green Bay coach Vince Lombardi then invoked NFL Rule 3, Section 11, Article 2, which permits a team, after making a fair catch, to attempt a free kick with no interference from the defending team.

The Packers lined up across the field in kickoff formation; quarterback Bart Starr spot the ball and Hornung, after lining it up carefully, split the uprights.

The Philadelphia Eagles tried the same play in their opener against the New York Giants but Sam Baker missed a 47-yarder as time ran out in the first half.

It was about the only miss for the fired-up Eagles. They buried the defending Eastern Division champs 38-7 behind a blitzing defense that completely throttled Y.A. Tittle's passing attack and a balanced offense directed by newcomer Norman Sneed.

Minnesota surprised Baltimore 34-24; Cleveland whipped Washington 27-13; Detroit topped San Francisco 26-17 and Los Angeles upended Pittsburgh 26-14 in Sunday's other openers.

The St. Louis Cardinals jumped the gun Saturday night with a 16-6 victory over Dallas as there was nowhere else at the moment.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	87	59	.595	—
New York	84	58	.592	1 1/2
Chicago	86	61	.585	1 1/2
Chicago	86	61	.585	1 1/2
Detroit	77	69	.527	10
Los Angeles	75	72	.510	12 1/2
Cleveland	72	72	.500	14 1/2
Minnesota	72	73	.497	14 1/2
Boston	64	82	.438	23 1/2
Washington	57	90	.388	31
Kansas City	52	92	.361	34

Sunday's Results
Cleveland 5, Chicago 4.
New York 5, Minnesota 2.
Washington 5, Detroit 1.
Boston 4, Los Angeles 3.
Kansas City 7, Baltimore 5.

Monday's Games
Minnesota at Baltimore, night (13-10) vs Pappas (15-5).
Kansas City at Boston, night (12-14) vs. Connolly (2-10).
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	86	57	.601	—
St. Louis	80	63	.559	6
Cincinnati	79	64	.552	7
San Francisco	80	65	.552	7
Milwaukee	74	69	.517	12
Pittsburgh	73	69	.514	12 1/2
Los Angeles	72	71	.503	14
Chicago	65	78	.455	21

Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 4, San Francisco 1, 10 innings.
Cincinnati 9, Milwaukee 2.
St. Louis 15, Chicago 2.
Los Angeles 5, New York 4.
Pittsburgh 3, Houston 0.

Another Newspaper Is for Johnson

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Portland Reporter, Oregon's third largest newspaper, announced Wednesday its support of President Johnson in the November election.

The Reporter, "an independent home-owned newspaper," began publishing daily in February 1961. It was started by striking employees from Portland's other two newspapers, the Oregonian and the Journal.

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN



Baseball players aren't particularly accident prone, they just take chances. Zolito Versalles, of the Minnesota Twins, upper left, is still clutching his bat as he falls to the ground after being hit by a pitched ball. Below, Chuck Hiller and Orlando Cepeda flop after colliding over a foul ball which seems to be heading for Harvey Kuenn. At the right, the Mets' Jesse Gonder assumes a dramatic pose after being hit by a pitched ball.

Cardinals Are Going for Broke

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Can the St. Louis Cardinals go for broke with Lou Brock?

That was the big question in the National League after Brock continued his heavy hitting for the Cardinals, slamming a homer and four singles as St. Louis whipped first-place Philadelphia 10-5 in 11 innings Wednesday night in the opener of a two-game series.

The victory was the 13th in 16 games for the second-place Cardinals — the Phillies have an 8-9 record over the same period — and kept them steamrolling toward the top while whittling Philadelphia's league lead to five games.

And Brock, the key man in a six-player trade completed with the Chicago Cubs just before the June 15 trading deadline, has supplied a big stick in an out-field depleted by Stan Musial's retirement.

Brock, a 25-year-old left-hander swinger, was hitting only .251 for the Cubs but has hit at a .351 clip for the Cardinals, scoring 64 runs, driving in 33 and stealing 30 bases in 79 games while moving into the top 10 among the hitters with an overall .311 mark.

The Cardinals' victory left them one game up on Cincinnati and San Francisco, who remained six games off the pace. The Reds lost to Pittsburgh 4-1 and the Giants were whacked by the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-1.

Elsewhere, Milwaukee whipped the New York Mets 7-4 and the Cubs defeated Houston 6-3.

American League-leading Baltimore split with Washington, winning 6-3 before losing 4-3. Minnesota downed the Chicago White Sox 5-2. Detroit split out the New York Yankees 4-0 and Boston edged Cleveland 6-5 in 10 innings. Kansas City and Los Angeles were not scheduled.

The Cardinals, who were 11 games behind the Phillies on Aug. 24, were two runs behind going into the ninth but tied it 5-5 on singles by Charley James and Brock, his steal of second, and a single by Ken Boyer. Boyer had hit a homer earlier.

Then, in the 11th, the Cardinals struck against ace Philadelphia reliever Jack Baldschun. Curt Flood and Brock singled and both rode home on a double by White. Richie Allen's error enabled White to score before run-producing singles by Julian Javier and pitcher Bob Humphreys wrapped up the rally.

Bob Veale brought his record to 16-10 for the Pirates, became the first Pittsburgh pitcher in history to reach the 200-strikeout level by fanning five, but needed one-out relief help from Al McBean before subduing the Reds.

The Pirates scored all their runs in the fourth against Joey Jay on a walk, singles by Roberto Clemente, Willie Stargell and Bill Mazeroski plus a double by Jim Pagliaroni.

Don Drysdale brought his record to 17-13 for the Dodgers, checking the Giants on five hits while receiving support from a three-homer salvo. Willie Davis raked a grand slam, Frank Howard hit a three-run shot and Tommy Davis connected with the bases empty.

Joe Torre supplied the power for the Braves, driving in four runs with two doubles and a single while Tony Cloninger, now 10-12, pitched a four-hitter. Joe Christopher homered for the Mets.

Billy Williams hit his 32nd homer — his third in as many games — for the Cubs, who snapped a 3-3 tie against the Cubs with a three-run seventh.

Ramos Hurls Yankees Into Second Place

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

When he came to the New York Yankees last week, Pedro Ramos brought along his wide-brimmed stetson hats, black shirts with white mother of pearl buttons and tight black cowboy pants.

Ramos, however, apparently left something behind — his ineffectiveness.

The 29-year-old Cuban allowed only two hits in five innings of relief Sunday as the New York Yankees defeated Minnesota 5-2 and slipped into second place, one game behind Baltimore in the searing American League pennant chase.

The 10-year veteran has permitted just two runs in 9 1-3 innings of relief with New York. He was called on for his fourth appearance in eight games when starter Whitey Ford was forced to leave the game after four innings.

Elsewhere in the AL Sunday, Kansas City trimmed Baltimore 7-5. Cleveland nipped Chicago 5-4. Boston edged Los Angeles 4-3 and Washington whipped Detroit 5-1.

In the National League, Philadelphia defeated San Francisco 4-1 in 10 innings. St. Louis routed Chicago 15-2. Cincinnati mauled Milwaukee 9-2. Los Angeles edged New York 5-4 and Pittsburgh stopped Houston 3-0.

A run-scoring single by the Athletics' Bert Campaneris in the fifth inning snapped a 5-5 deadlock. Baltimore reliever Chuck Estrada walked two batters prior to the hit. Ed Charles knocked in four runs with two doubles while Rocky Colavito belted his 33rd homer.

The White Sox tumbled into third place, 1 1/2 games behind Baltimore with their fifth loss in the last seven games.

Luis Tiant won his eighth game against two defeats, helping his own cause by driving in the decisive run with a sixth-inning single. Chicago fought back with two runs in the seventh on a walk, Mike Hersberger's double, an infield out and a single by Floyd Robinson.

Typhoon Lashes the Philippines

MANILA (AP) — Typhoon Sally lashed the northern Philippines today with winds up to 200 miles an hour.

The typhoon cut through the Babuyan Channel north of Luzon Island on its way into the South China Sea. There were no immediate reports of damage from the isolated area.

Sally's fringe winds struck south Formosa, but no damage or casualties were reported. Refugees from Red China reported in the Portuguese mainland colony of Macao that Typhoon Ruby killed more than 20 persons and injured 100 others in Communist country inland from Macao.

The refugees said the storm, which swept Red China's Pearl River delta Saturday, also caused severe flooding in many parts of Kwangtung Province.

Ruby killed 41 persons and injured 300 in the British colony of Hong Kong.

Food Is Ready

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is ready to rush surplus foods to any area in the path of Hurricane Dora if normal food distribution channels are disrupted.

During the last fiscal year the department donated food to victims of hurricanes, the Ohio River flood, the Alaskan earthquake and other disasters of nature.

Jim Stewart's two-run single broke the deadlock.

Same Teams Picked for AIC Crown

By BILL SIMMONS
Associated Press Writer

Henderson and Arkansas A&M finished in a crackling tie for the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference football championship last season, pounding their way to the top with speed and toughness.

Essentially the same teams are set for the 1964 campaign, and the Reddies and the Boll Weevils are picked to finish again where they did last season.

Four AIC teams go into action Saturday against non-conference opposition. Southern State takes on Southeast Oklahoma State at Magnolia; Arkansas State Teachers meets Delta State at Cleveland, Miss.; Arkansas A&M visits Livingston, Ala., and Harding plays Martin Branch, Ky., at Searcy.

The big date probably will be Oct. 24, when Arkansas A&M travels to Arkadelphia to meet the Reddies.

That engagement will bring together two rugged lines and a half dozen dazzling halfbacks.

Duke Wells Jr., son of the former Henderson coach, is the bread-and-butter runner for the Reddies, and he'll be moving out behind a tested of salty veterans.

Joe Carroll, an all-AIC selection last season, leads the Henderson line.

Halfback Troy Tison should take some of the pressure off Wells, and Alan Tollett shapes up as the power at fullback. Senior Larry Walker, with half a season of full play behind him, is expected to give heavy leadership at quarterback.

The Weevils can play four fine halfbacks in Carl Preston, Sid Phillips, Ronnie Carter and M. P. Blackburn.

Ronnie Higgins gives A&M punch at fullback, and has the foot for field goals, too. There's strength at quarterback in Don Murry and Don Lindsey and 240-pound Charley James moves mountains in the line.

Great depth probably saved Arkansas State Teachers from a disastrous season, and makes the Bears, instead, contenders.

John Beard, who dazzled the Class AAA ranks not so long ago at Little Rock's Hall High School, is head man at quarterback.

The backfield is jelling with Phil Carter moving at wingback, Jim Tarkington at tailback and Bob Stone at fullback.

The ends that clutched last season's aerials are gone, but there is a strong replacement in Bob Renfro.

The Teachers' defense looks good.

Ouachita's Tigers weren't soft victims for anybody last season, and they don't expect the Tigers to be any softer this time around.

The key to the determined out look is experience, and Ouachita is laced with veterans like quarterback Frank Spainhour and Jim Jordan, halfback Charlie Williams, fullback Bob McGlothlin.

In the line the familiar names are Jim Lawrence, Frank Harwood, Don Puckett, Pryor Wheat, Terry Young, Don Miller, Walter Ramsey and Gaylord Solomon — you see, lots of them.

Four seniors will have all the leadership load at Southern State, and there are other weaknesses.

There's good promise for the future, too, in swift, strong sophomores like Ronnie Clary and Jim Leonard and freshman J.D. Chastain.

Freshman end Travis Giles is a bright prospect in an impressive corps that includes lettermen Don Alpe, Bob Jackson, Pete Carlton and Homer Stout.

The Mulieriders may have to makeshift a bit, but it should

Lema Pockets \$50,000 Check

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Champagne Tony Lema sipped his favorite drink, stuffed a \$50,000 check in his pocket thankful for the breaks which helped him capture the World Series of Golf Sunday.

The British Open champion struck a tree on one shot only to have the ball career 100 yards farther down the middle of the fairway, and used a blacktop walk as a guide to an important par on No. 9. He boosted his lead over his nearest rival, U.S. Open champion Ken Venturi.

Independents Lose Out at Morrilton

MORRILTON, Ark. (AP) — The Conway County Election Commission notified three independent candidates for county office today that their names will not be on the Nov. 3 ballot because their petitions have been ruled insufficient.

The notice went to Leon Brents, candidate for county clerk; Gene Sherwood, candidate for circuit clerk, and Dwight Wiley, candidate for tax assessor.

County Clerk C. C. Brewer, the man Brents is trying to run against, ruled last week that the petitions were insufficient.

The ruling came after Brewer and the other two incumbents wrote to Circuit Judge Wiley Bean alleging irregularities in the petitions and asking for a grand jury investigation.

Brewer said that Arkansas Act 170 of 1963 nullifies all names on any petition in which an irregularity is found.

Each of the petitions had about 840 names with 801 needed to get on the ballot. Brewer said the invalidated names left each candidate far short of the minimum number.

Integration in South Spreads

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Southern School News reported Wednesday that one-fourth of the school district in 11 Southern states are now desegregated, but less than two percent of the 2.9 million Negroes will attend integrated classes this fall.

The Southern Education Reporting Service publication said 127 districts were desegregated

be an interesting season.

Arkansas Tech has 28 lettermen to work with, and that amounts to about the same team as last season — only older and wiser. But not too old — only four seniors.

There is great potential in a host of backs: Barry Kincannon, Tommy Holt, Don Beebe, Robert Marley, Mike Smith, Jim Simpson.

There is strength in the line with Phil Phillips, Danny Gilbert, Tom Novak, Gary Lee, Franklin Graham and Larry Branch.

The question is whether the Wonder Boys can jell this year as a team.

A luckless Harding College team passed on with graduation and this is the autumn of freshmen and sophomores at Searcy. The Bisons may have a long season while rebuilding.

Ozarks climbed out of the AIC cellar last season, but prospects aren't good for staying out.

Tailback Phil Collins ran hard and long enough last season for all-AIC honors, and he's counted on for the same sort of performance this season. He may do well, but there are too many general weaknesses for Ozarks to succeed in football this season — mainly because it is the smallest league school still daring the gridiron.

for the new school year, giving 127 districts were desegregated for the new school year, giving the South 570 with policies of admitting Negroes to schools with whites at the kindergarten through high-school level.

The report said Arkansas desegregated eight districts this September.

New Singer Exciting to Baltimore

By KATHIE DIBELL

BALTIMORE (AP) — An exciting singer named Ethel Ennis is hoping to rival the late Billie Holiday as Baltimore's leading contribution to the world of jazz.

Miss Ennis until recently was relatively unknown, except to a few connoisseurs of American jazz, and her loyal local following.

Then in July, Miss Ennis appeared at the Newport Jazz Festival with such stars as Louis Armstrong and Dave Brubeck.

One critic said she was "the individual star of the festival," and "a singer of extraordinary polish and finesse."

After 14 years on the small club circuit, the 31-year-old Negro vocalist was discovered.

Almost immediately she was booked at outstanding clubs in Chicago and New York. She was asked to appear on television shows. New record albums were cut for release later this year.

Various described as a second Ella Fitzgerald, Sarah Vaughn or Peggy Lee, Miss Ennis tags herself a "progressive pop singer."

"I hate to sing any song exactly as it's written. That's progressive. But I don't want to sing too far out so that people don't understand it," she said recently at the West Baltimore club where she has worked off and on for the past nine years.

She says she never consciously copied any singer's style.

Although jazz is her forte, Miss Ennis also likes what she calls the "better rock 'n' roll numbers." "The ones that used to be called rhythm and blues, but since the whites are doing it, we call it rock 'n' roll."

"I prefer the ballads, the torchy things, the ones every day people feel."

The daughter of a Baltimore baker, Miss Ennis started her musical career with piano lessons when she was 7.

"I hated it. I always wanted to be a ballerina. But my grandparents said I'd be dancing with the devil. Now I'm singing with him," she said.

Her first professional jobs were as a pianist.

"I never thought of singing in a club, only in church. Then one night they asked me to sing. I was well received and decided to hang up a shingle as a singer."

She is no stranger to the big bands. In 1958, Miss Ennis toured Europe with Benny Goodman's orchestra. The tour included appearances at the Brussels World's Fair.

She loved Europe, but she didn't like the big band.

"I'm not a projectionist. I like the small rooms," she said. Casually sultry, she picks her way softly through a song.

She seems to ignore the crowd during blues numbers. Her head is bowed. Her eyes are partly closed.

Offstage, she is a vivacious, warm person — intensely ambitious, but not overtly aggressive.

Her husband, Jacques E. Leeds, is a lawyer, the first Negro assistant attorney general in Maryland. They have no children.

Halfback Ken Waldrop of Farmy covered 100 yards in 9.6, and the 220 in 20.7 during his high school days in Dallas.

for the new school year, giving 127 districts were desegregated for the new school year, giving the South 570 with policies of admitting Negroes to schools with whites at the kindergarten through high-school level.

The report said Arkansas desegregated eight districts this September.

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



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12 1/2 Lb. Patties **\$1**

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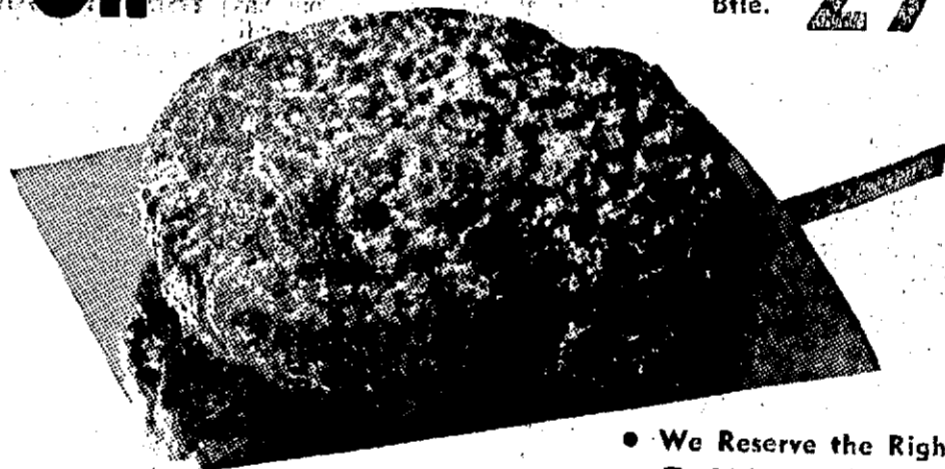
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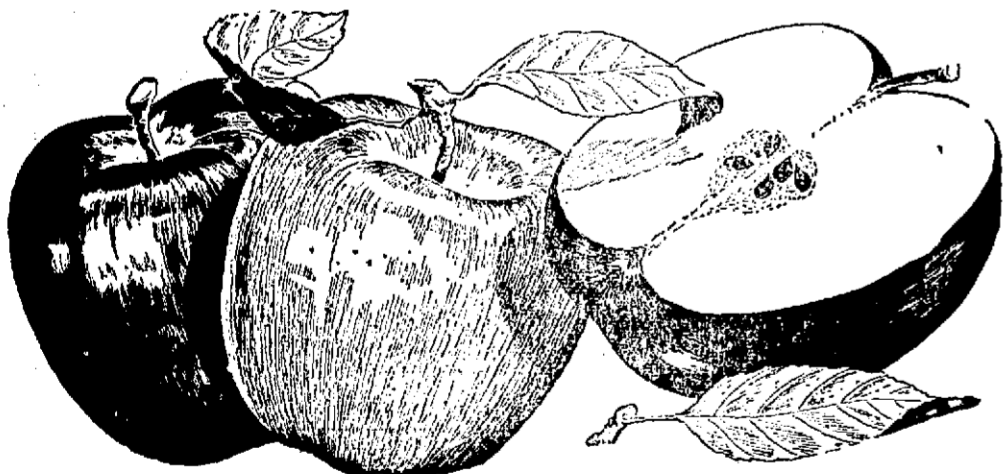
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Red Apples

All Purpose Jonathan Apples Makes Delicious Apple Pies & Cobblers.

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650 Sheets Toilet Tissue

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WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF
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Help Yourself GOLD BOND STAMPS
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50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
Help Yourself GOLD BOND STAMPS
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Quart Bottle TROPICANA ORANGE DRINK

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
Help Yourself GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF
100 Pound Bag MICHIGAN PEAT

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
Help Yourself GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF
7-oz. Bottle LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
Help Yourself GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF
24-oz. Pkg. BEL-AIR FRUIT PIES

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
Help Yourself GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF
4 - 8-oz. Pkgs. MANOR HOUSE MEAT PIES

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
Help Yourself GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF
1/2 Pound Pkg. CANTERBURY TEA BLEND

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
Help Yourself GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF
12 Qt. Pkg. LUCERNE INSTANT MILK

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16 to 25	1.80	2.70	4.20	12.00
26 to 35	2.10	3.15	4.70	14.00
36 to 45	2.40	3.60	5.20	16.00
46 to 55	2.70	4.05	5.70	18.00
56 to 65	3.00	4.50	6.20	20.00
66 to 75	3.30	4.95	6.70	22.00
76 to 85	3.60	5.40	7.20	24.00
86 to 95	3.90	5.85	7.70	26.00
96 to 105	4.20	6.30	8.20	28.00
106 to 115	4.50	6.75	8.70	30.00
116 to 125	4.80	7.20	9.20	32.00
126 to 135	5.10	7.65	9.70	34.00
136 to 145	5.40	8.10	10.20	36.00
146 to 155	5.70	8.55	10.70	38.00
156 to 165	6.00	9.00	11.20	40.00
166 to 175	6.30	9.45	11.70	42.00
176 to 185	6.60	9.90	12.20	44.00
186 to 195	6.90	10.35	12.70	46.00
196 to 205	7.20	10.80	13.20	48.00
206 to 215	7.50	11.25	13.70	50.00
216 to 225	7.80	11.70	14.20	52.00
226 to 235	8.10	12.15	14.70	54.00
236 to 245	8.40	12.60	15.20	56.00
246 to 255	8.70	13.05	15.70	58.00
256 to 265	9.00	13.50	16.20	60.00
266 to 275	9.30	13.95	16.70	62.00
276 to 285	9.60	14.40	17.20	64.00
286 to 295	9.90	14.85	17.70	66.00
296 to 305	10.20	15.30	18.20	68.00
306 to 315	10.50	15.75	18.70	70.00
316 to 325	10.80	16.20	19.20	72.00
326 to 335	11.10	16.65	19.70	74.00
336 to 345	11.40	17.10	20.20	76.00
346 to 355	11.70	17.55	20.70	78.00
356 to 365	12.00	18.00	21.20	80.00
366 to 375	12.30	18.45	21.70	82.00
376 to 385	12.60	18.90	22.20	84.00
386 to 395	12.90	19.35	22.70	86.00
396 to 405	13.20	19.80	23.20	88.00
406 to 415	13.50	20.25	23.70	90.00
416 to 425	13.80	20.70	24.20	92.00
426 to 435	14.10	21.15	24.70	94.00
436 to 445	14.40	21.60	25.20	96.00
446 to 455	14.70	22.05	25.70	98.00
456 to 465	15.00	22.50	26.20	100.00

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 Time ... 90¢ per inch per day
3 Times ... 75¢ per inch per day
6 Times ... 65¢ per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS

\$15.00 per inch per month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate. All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY the one incorrect insertion.

PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

1 - Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality Letterpress or Offset. Call YUKON 3-2534 collect. Enter Printing Company, Washington, Ark. 5-4

2 - Notice

BUYING AND SELLING used furniture and appliances, also unclaimed merchandise. HOPE PAWN SHOP, 114 W. Walnut. 5-11

APPLICATION for Employment at Arkla's Aluminum Foundry to be located in Arkla Village, Emmet, Arkansas, will be accepted in the office of H. O. Kyler at Arkla Village on September 17, 1964, between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. 9-12-3tc

5 - Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME, Dial 7-4771. 5-4

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-way Radio, Burial Association, Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home, Phone 7-4488. 5-38-4

24 - Wearing Apparel

YOU'LL ALWAYS find something new in ladies fashions at The Smart Shop, 108 Elm Street. 11-12-4

29 - Sewing Machines

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS on a Slant-o-Matic Zig Zag Singer. Machine like new—does all fancy designs. Balance on Machine 8 payments of \$7.50 each. To see machine write Mr. Brown, Box 5 co Hope Star. 9-12-4

34 - Slaughtering Processing

RALPH Montgomery Market custom slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs. 11-4

CUSTOM Slaughtering, Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact Barry's Grocery, 7-4464. 7-38-4

CALL MOORE BROTHERS, 7-4431. We will slaughter, process, wrap and freeze all your meat expertly. 7-14-4

34-A Meat Processing

LET US SELL you your beef and wrap it for your deep freeze at a low price. B & B Supermarket. 9-1-4mc

40 - Livestock

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING. Eight Beef Breeds - Six Dairy Breeds. RATCLIFF BREEDING SERVICE, Phone 887-2462 Prescott. Please Call by 9 a.m. 4-4-4

GOOD Registered Angus Bulls - 2 years and younger. Contact Wayne Griffith, Freeda's Angus Farms, PR 7-4729. Better yet drive on out to see them. 9-14-1tc

82 - Male or Female Help Wanted

EARN \$20 per day or more in permanent route work. Will train man or woman if inexperienced. Write MR. HEATH, Box 2766, Memphis 2, Tenn. 9-14-1tp

46 - Services Offered

GARRETT'S Ready-Mixed Concrete and Supply. Driveways, porches, foundations, cement, sand, concrete pipe, blocks. PR 7-4894, PR 7-4876, 1-16-4

BATTERIES recharged, 20 cent. Good used batteries, \$4.95 exchange. Oklahoma Tire and Supply, 110 E. 2nd Street. 8-18-4mc

SAWS filed and gummed. Hand saws and skill saws. 215 N. Elm. J. R. Steadman. 9-8-6tp

70 - Moving - Storage

MOVING Long Distance? Call Virgil Daniel, Collect 887-3424. Prescott Transfer & Storage Co., Prescott, Ark. 4-2-4

69 - Truck Rentals

RENT-A-TRUCK. Save over 70%! We furnish everything but the driver. Refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads, etc., furnished FREE. Move anything, anywhere, anytime. No red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. For estimates and reservations dial PR 7-3733. PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL, PERRY'S TRUCK STOP, Highway 67 East, Hope, Ark. 4-1-4

80 - Male Help Wanted

GOOD Reliable man to do Service Station work. Call 7-9851, 7-5802 or 7-5586. 9-8-6tc

CHRISTIAN MAN needed. Full or part-time—lifetime security. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn \$100 weekly and up. No competition. Write John Rudin Co., 22 West Madison St., Chicago 2, Illinois. 9-14-1tp

JOHN DEERE Tractor Mechanic wanted. Experience Necessary. Young man preferred. Write Box W, Hope Star. 9-14-1tn

81 - Female Help Wanted

WOMAN to stay nights with invalid lady. Write Box Y Care of Hope Star. 9-11-3tc

OPPORTUNITY!

Exclusive Sales Rights for Avon Cosmetics available to capable energetic women in Hempstead County. Openings in Blevins, Ozan and Shover Springs Communities Write: AVON MANAGER P.O. Box 944 Texarkana, Texas 9-11-4tc

A - 1 Y MAID JOBS.

Best homes. Fare sent. Write Gem Agency, 35 Lincoln, Roslyn Hts. N.Y. 9-14-1tp

WANTED: Lady to come to my home and sew by the day. Plain sewing and some alterations. If interested, Call PR 7-4374 for further information. 9-14-3tc

83A - Wanted To Buy

TOP PRICES paid for gum and mixed soft hardwood, either banked or delivered on our yard at Nashville, Arkansas. Call TI 5-2885 or TI 5-2990 after 5 p.m. Nashville Basket Company. 9-11-1mc

90 - For Sale

ALL BRANDS motor oil, filters, wholesale to everyone. Have-line Gulfgrade, Quaker State, 35 cents qt.—\$8.00 case. Brake and transmission fluid 25 cents, Texaco and Enco HDX 29 cents. Salvage Store. Elm & Division. 8-4-1tn

FOR SALE: 15.9 acres, new 3 bedroom house 4 1/2 miles on paved Shover Springs Road. Phone 7-4795. 9-4-1mp

DUCKS for sale. 50 cents and 75 cents each. Phone PR 7-5914. 9-8-6tc

CLEAN Taggart Oats. Calvin Hare. Phone 7-4958 or 7-4558. 9-9-1tn

49 - Home Repairs

LET US MODERNIZE your bath or drainboard with ceramic tiles. Lewis Adair, Blevins. 874-2458. 8-12-1mp

61 - Beauty Service

"BACK TO SCHOOL" Special on permanents at EARLENE'S BEAUTY SALON. PR 7-6631. 9-10-1mc

94 - Apartments Furnished

NICELY furnished apartment, air conditioned, four rooms and bath. Adults only. No drinking, 801 East Third. 8-18-4

94APARTS FURNISHED

MODERN, furnished 3 room apartment. Pecan Grove Apartments. Call Mrs. Futrell at PR 7-3471. 9-12-6tc

100 - Wanted to Buy

THE SALVAGE STORE will pay cash for rummage. We're selling faster than we're buying. We need clothing, dishes, books, tools, bicycles, guns, household items, etc. Salvage Store. Elm & Division. 8-4-1tn

102 - Real Estate for Sale

NICE MODERN 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Can buy for less than appraisal. 116 No. Louisiana St. Ph. 4168, after 5 p.m. 9-1-1mc

The Negro Community

Epithet Meets Phone 8-4678 or 7-4474

Thought For The Day

It is right to be contented with what we have, never with what we are. — Mackintosh said it.

Calendar Of Events

Revival services will begin at Bethel A.M.E. Church Monday night, September 14 (Tonight). Services will begin each night at 7:30. Rev. N. L. Dove, Pastor of Ward Chapel A.M.E. Church, Prescott, will be the Evangelist. The public is invited to attend. Rev. M. C. Johnson, pastor.

The Senior Class of Howard County High School at Tollett, Ark., are having a back-to-school dance September 18 at the School.

Coming Going

Miss Patricia Ann Alexander, granddaughter of Mrs. Frances Phillips, left September 8, for Dallas, where she will enter Bishop College.

Mrs. Lanie Thorns has returned to her home in Pine Bluff after spending a week with her daughter and son, Mrs. Gertrude Douglas and James Thorns and families.

Mrs. Lanie Thorns, Mrs. Gertrude Douglas and granddaughter, Tina, Mr. and Mrs. James Thorns and children, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lee Young and Mrs. Lula Pickens of the city attended Homecoming services at Mr. Vernon A.M.E. Church, Stephens Ark., September 8th.

Funeral service for Mrs. Margaret Brown will be held at the Mt. Pleasant C.M.E. Church Tuesday, September 15, at 2:30 p.m. Burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery. Hicks Funeral Home, Inc., in charge.

Arizona Girl Is New Miss America

By RALEIGH ALLSBROOK NEW YORK (AP)—Pett Van Dyke, the new Miss America, said today the Bible had played a major role in her life.

The 21-year-old Phoenix, Ariz., brunette with an hourglass figure, met the New York press for the first time and said: "Whenever I get a little nervous, I look up the scriptures. I definitely feel I never would have made Miss America on my own—only with God's help."

Vanda came here from Atlantic City Sunday to begin a year of public appearances throughout the country. With the weather in the chilly 50s, one of the first things she planned to do was to buy a coat.

"I really didn't expect to make it," she said. "I didn't even bring a winter coat, just clothes for the week. I'm freezing to death."

Just how winning the beauty crown will affect her romance with Duane Kapp, 22, a student at the University of Arizona, only time will tell, she declared, adding:

"We have a lot of understanding between us. We agreed to let God's will be done."

Then she hastily said, "I'm going to get to see him as much as I can. I will make arrangements for that."

The two met while students at Phoenix Christian High School. She said the religious training she received there and from her parents had made a profound effect on her life.

Before leaving Atlantic City, her brown eyes glistening with tears, she described the dreamlike quality of her coronation.

Weather

Continued from Page One Kansas—Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer through tonight. Low tonight 54-60. Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday with high in the 80s.

Southeast and Southwest Arkansas—Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer through tonight. Low tonight 57-64. Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday with high in the 80s.

ARKANSAS—Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer through Tuesday. Low tonight 54-64. High Tuesday mostly in the 80s.

LOUISIANA—Clear to partly cloudy and mild through Tuesday. Low tonight 48-60. High Tuesday in the 80s.

Uprising in

Continued from Page One

will shortly permit the government to restore the situation in the city to normal.

At that time the troops who had been led into Saigon some hours earlier by Brig. Gen. Lam Van Phat, Khanh's deposed interior minister, appeared to have control of Saigon.

The reference to "the government" in the Johnson administration's statement made clear that authorities here did not accept the claim of the rebels to having thrown Khanh out of the premiership. Officials said that private U.S. support was still behind the premier.

Sunday night in a second statement issued by the State Department, the United States took a firm and flat public position in support of Khanh and his administration.

This statement also reported that U.S. officials in Saigon had been in touch with "military and civilian leaders" there throughout Sunday and Sunday evening.

The statement was intended obviously to remove any doubt which might have persisted in Saigon and elsewhere about the U.S. commitment to Khanh, and authorities here described him as they had during Taylor's visit last week as still being the one man in South Viet Nam who has a possibility of creating a reasonably broad base of support for rule in the country.

Chrysler's Labor Pact Inflationary

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)—The Chrysler labor contract is inflationary—if you go by the government's guidelines. It isn't—if you go by the record auto industry profits and the likelihood of higher prices this fall on the new models.

But the effects of the big gains by auto workers may go beyond the auto plants where inflation can be contained. The terms could spur demands in other industries where prices might be forced up—and that would be inflationary for the economy in general.

On the monetary front there's another aspect of the Chrysler pact. The big gains were in the fringe benefits rather than in wage scales. And the fringes don't add much if any new spending money right away to workers' pockets, as a big increase in weekly pay checks would have.

In that sense, the pact can be viewed as adding to personal savings, or future security, rather than to consumer purchasing power. A big increase in spending money, if it spread to other industries, might lead to higher prices of many things.

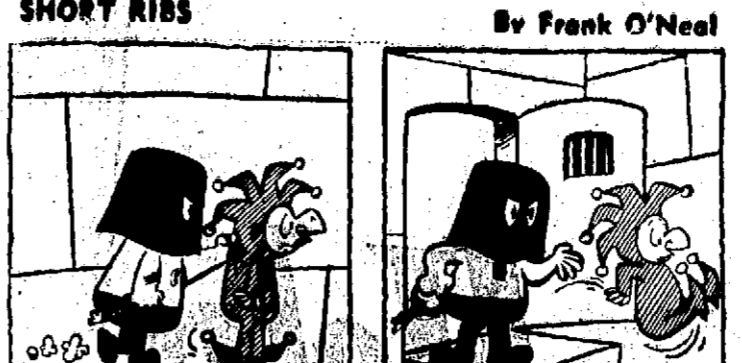
By the government guidelines the pact does go beyond the general rule of thumb for avoiding new inflation. "These guidelines call for wage increases to stay around 3.2 per cent, since that is the average annual increase in productivity—the gain in unit output per man hour of labor. Wages can go up that much without putting pressure on prices."

The Chrysler pact is variously figured as adding at least 4 per cent and maybe 5 per cent to production costs. Either extreme of the preliminary estimates is well above the government general guidelines.

Both union and Chrysler management say the pact isn't inflationary, and the chances of car prices going up as a result are slim. The reason may be that productivity in the auto industry has increased much more than in industry as a whole, which the government guidelines use as a base. Thus productivity gains in Detroit may cover the higher labor bill.

tears, she described the dreamlike quality of her coronation.

SHORT RISKS



BRAVO BRAND

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XXV

Jupe Cotten, gone silent, showed the fiercest tug of conflicting emotions. Frank Ives quietly reminded him: "You can't have your cake and eat it too. As things stand now, you can be shot on sight."

"Probably be shot anyhow," the kid came back. He squirmed and swore, a surge of hate pulsing through the black scowl of his stare. "For two cents I'd drop the whole thing an' run!"

"Your privilege," Ives nodded. "Not that you'd get far. Can't you see for yourself you'll fare better with the law than you would against the kind of two-legged specimen's Renwick posters have turned loose in these hills?"

Jupe cursed again, plainly lugged two ways. Ives, watching, said: "If you're figuring to run you'd better get started. I'll do what I can to look out for your sister."

Cotten glared with frustration but that reference to Candy had tipped the scales. "Finney," he grumbled, bitterly lifting his voice, "you tellers go on out with the cows. Tell the others to come in for their grub—we'll be headin' for Turtle inside the next hour."

He brought the black stab of his glance back to Ives, yet in spite of balked hopes, the hot flare of suspicions that gnawed at and chewed him, there was a thin, bleak edge of respect in that look as though he grudgingly saw Ives' place in this was more precarious than his own.

"What brought you over here?" "Could be you," Ives said dryly. "Whatever it was I'll be just as well pleased if my name don't get thrown around town when you get there."

Even before listening to young Cotten's account, Frank Ives had been considerably exercised by reports of that stage-stopping at Telegraph Pass for which Sam Renwick had plastered a bounty on the missing passenger's son.

Even more concerned was Ives with the present whereabouts of that Sheep Mountain payroll. Had the robbers taken it, or was it buried, like Hollis Cotten, underneath that spill of avallanched rock?

A third possibility had occurred to him. Was it not remotely possible that Jupe—assuming him innocent of Renwick's specific charges—while searching the area had found and removed the money?

He resolved to keep an eye peeled. He had tried several times to put himself in Polly's place, to see life as she had, an over-age girl cooped up on a ranch in isolated country where four out of every five men she'd

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE The annual school election will be held by the qualified electors of the Guernsey School District No. 20 of Hempstead County on Tuesday, September 29, 1964, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 6:30

THE PUZZLE

Doyle's Works

ACROSS

1 "Nigel"
4 "Street"
9 "League"
12 Dign
13 Rugged crest
14 Salutation
15 Abstract being
16 Title
17 Relative
18 "Doctor"
20 Names
22 River (Sp.)
23 Frequent
24 Ascertain
27 Grass type
31 He had an Irish Rose
32 Chinese Communist
34 Landmark
35 Eastern state (ab.)
36 Australian
37 Persian poet
38 All
40 Negligent
42 Three-toed sloth
43 Rudiment
44 Mises
48 Gloomy
51 Help
52 Japanese checkers
53 Card game
55 Scold
56 Full up
57 Star
58 Arid
59 Removed
60 Affirmative vote

DOWN

2 "Nigel"
3 Reserve
4 Monkey
5 Irish Island
6 Know (clai.)
7 And others (ab.)
8 Tell
9 Garden tool
10 Wicked
11 Laid
12 Manatee order
13 "Mystery"
14 Openwork
15 Fabric
16 Manatee order
17 "Mystery"
18 "Doctor"
19 Names
20 River (Sp.)
21 Frequent
22 Ascertain
23 Sign of the
24 Merry
25 Poisonous tree
26 Auricles
27 Form of "to be"
28 Only
29 Desert fruit
30 Hilly
31 Merit
32 "Case of the"
33 Speckled philosophy
34 Prevaricator
35 Balance (ab.)
36 Snappish
37 Only
38 Desert fruit
39 Hilly
40 Merit
41 "Case of the"
42 Speckled philosophy
43 Prevaricator
44 Balance (ab.)

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I don't care if Junior is taking business administration. I don't like him billing me for his allowance!"

FLASH GORDON

By Dan Barry



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser



TIZZY

By Kate Osann



"She has a split personality—one minute she's so nice and the next she's loading you down with homework!"

BLONDIE

By Chic Young



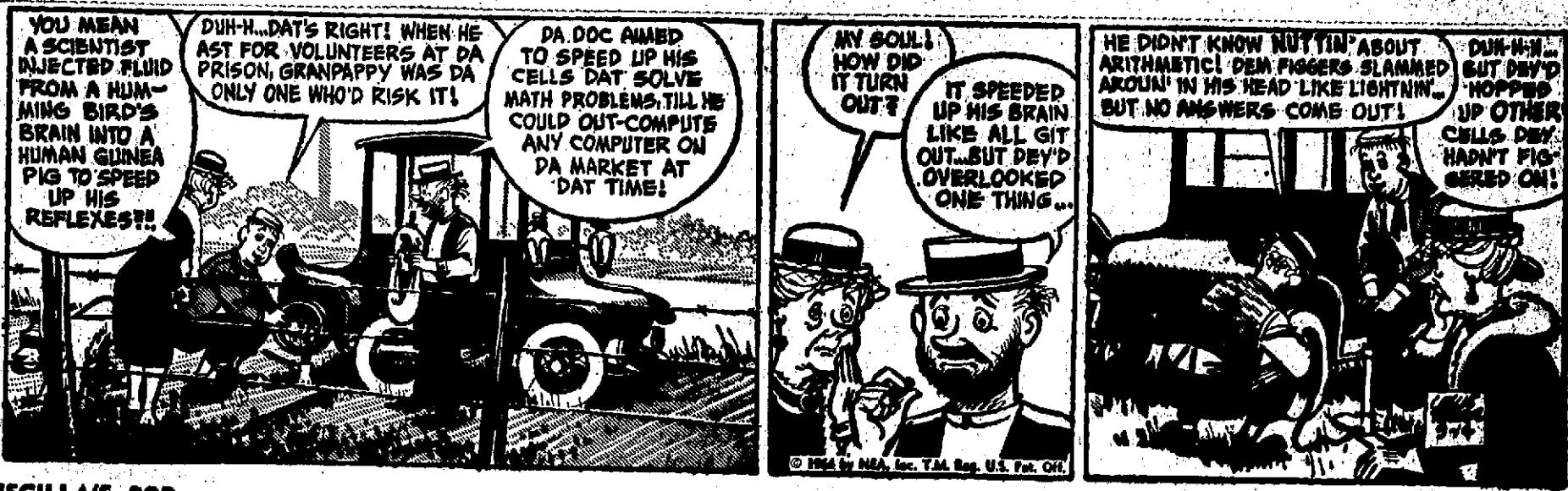
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



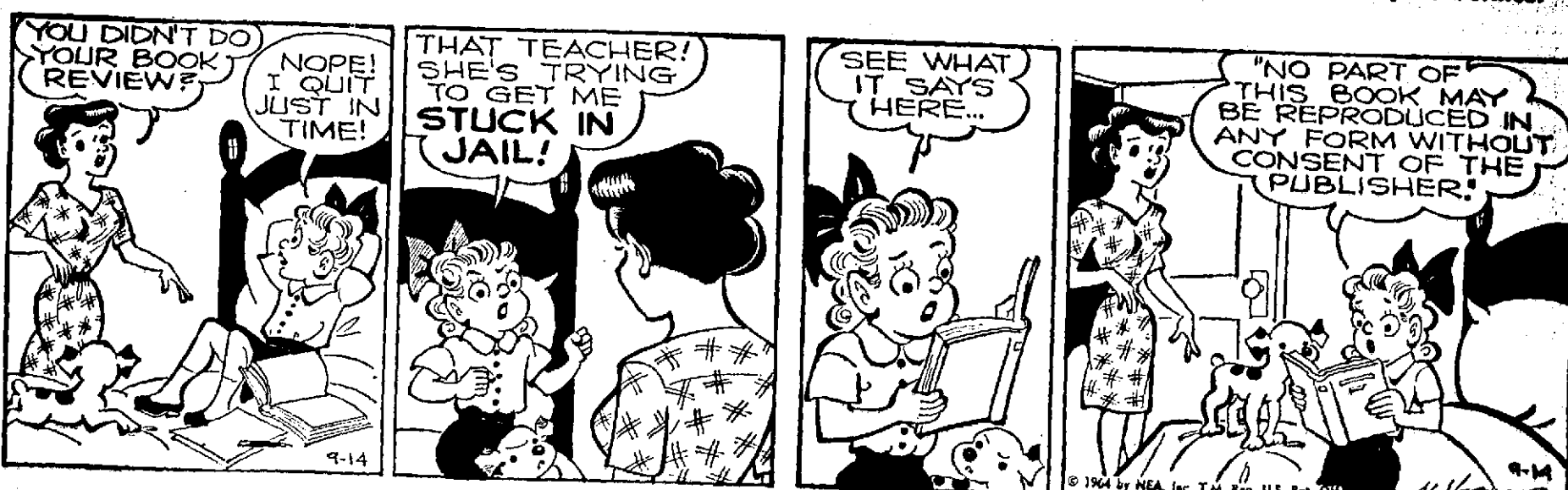
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



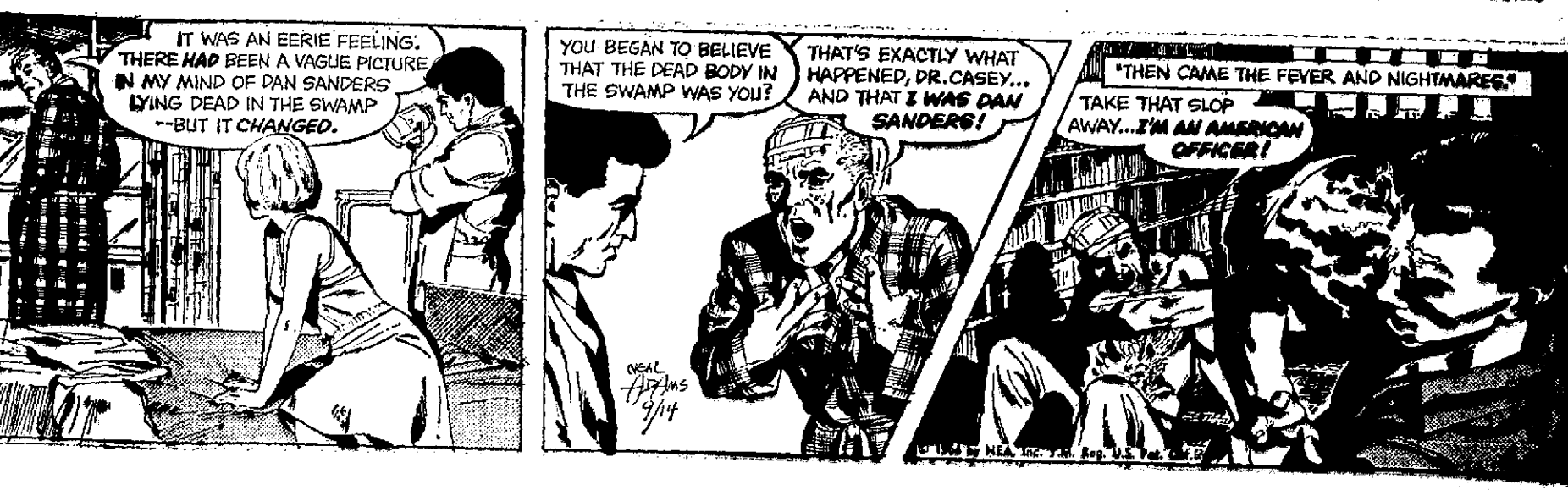
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel



BEN CASEY

By Neal Adams



Star Comics
Larger and
Easier to
Read Today

Hope Star publishes 18 cartoons and the crossword puzzle daily — 12 features on this page — and the other six on separate pages.

Our reproduction is the largest offered by the national newspaper feature syndicates. The remaining four-column strips will be increased to five columns as soon as the syndicates make the larger size available.

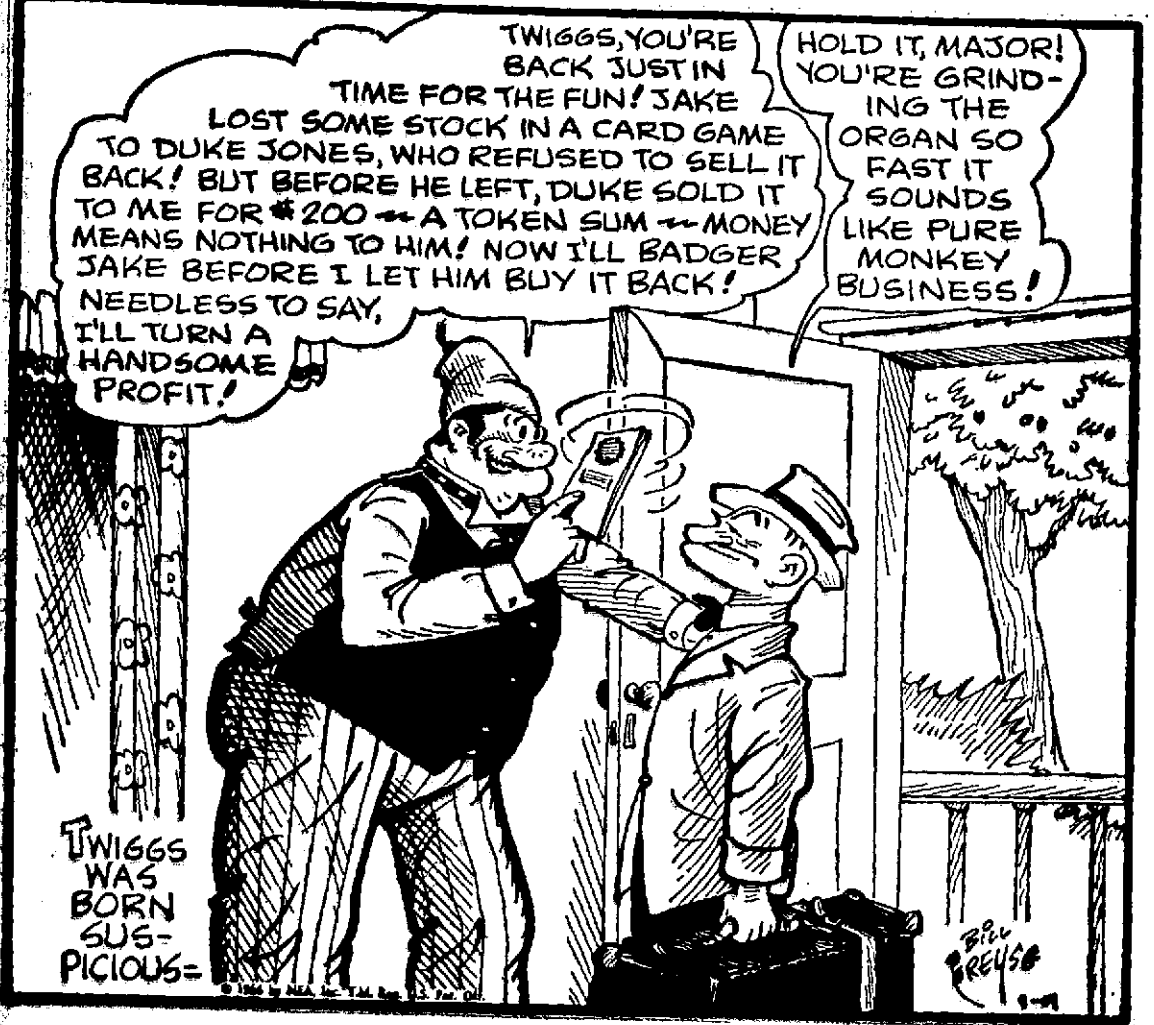
OUT OUR WAY

J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



Hope Edges Prescott 19 to 7 in Hard-Fought Contest



HOPE STAR HAD TO SHOOT THE HOPE-PRESCOTT game at Prescott Friday night with its standard 5 1/4-inch lens, the big 15-inch telephoto being laid up with a locked shutter and in St. Louis for repairs — something that occurred a few

minutes before game time. Tom Purvis of Hope spotted the game for the editor.
IN PICTURE ABOVE HOPE HALFBACK JERRY Burnett (27) went 20 yards in an off tackle play.

— Hope Star Photos



PRESCOTT'S BOB ROUSE (20) GOES AROUND LEFT end for 5 yards.



JOHN SAMUELS (24), HOPE HALFBACK, GAINS 8 yards around left end.



VINCE MASSANELLI (10), HOPE QUARTERBACK, goes five yards for a Hope Touchdown.



PRESCOTT'S HALFBACK JOHN CANNON (24) IS stopped for no gain on a try around right end.



JERRY BURNETT, HOPE HALFBACK GOES UP THE middle for 15 yards.

Food Crisis Is Sweeping All India

By CONRAD FINK

BAGHOLA, India (AP) — Chater Sing thought for a moment. Then, in a voice heavy with worry, he delivered his opinion.

"It's the worst in my memory," he said. "We have half stomachs. Two meals now are one."

Thus the 70-year-old villager, knowing nothing of politics or economics described the food crisis sweeping India.

Even here in the Punjab, the relatively well-off agricultural section of northwest India, people seldom are more than half full after meals. Things are much worse in other areas.

For Chater Sing and millions of other Indians are trapped by a deadly combination of bad weather, government bungling, profiteering by greedy grain dealers and the nation's basic need that outstrips farm production.

America's aid program in India, which has pumped in about \$5.8 billion since 1951, has helped ward off disaster. Wheat shipments from the Midwest, soon to total 600,000 tons a month, are the difference between life and death for hundreds of thousands.

Few deaths have been attributed officially to starvation. There has been no repetition of the Bengal famine of 1943 when millions died.

But the eight members of Chater Sing's family subsist for days at a stretch on boiled barley broth. American wheat has gone to harder hit areas and there have been no vegetables, milk or butter, the mainstays of their diet, for a long time.

"My grandchildren don't have enough to eat," he says sadly. In India this is an admission that hurts deeply and many families in Baghola are on strict self-imposed rationing to pro-

vide food for youngsters.

Children get first preference, pregnant women are next, working men follow. Grandparents get what's left.

As a result, apathy, a resignation to fate, has seized many in Baghola.

"It's all decided by God," Chater Sing says. As for the government, "Things are bound to be better for they are making an honest attempt."

Neither Sing nor his neighbors would eat any of their many cows and buffaloes that range across the countryside, stripping it of everything green.

Animal life is sacred to orthodox Hindus like Chater Sing and this reverence for life means that birds, monkeys, rats and cattle annually munch unmolested through an estimated 10 million tons of food grain.

A reporter pointed out to farmers in Prithila village that pigeons and sparrows were eating rapidly through a bin of drying grain. Why not shoot them away?

"Where else will they go?" asked Chunil Lal. "They are our neighbors."

Stymied by such thinking and farmers who hold to traditional ways, the government has little success in increasing agricultural production. Food grain output in the last three years stagnated at 80 million tons annually. But in that time, the population soared 30 million to 265 million.

Transportation foulups leave American wheat on board ships in Bombay harbor. Government bureaucracy, wracked in red tape, is often unable to get the grain to affected areas.

The poor don't eat fruit any more because much is being shipped to the Soviet Union.

Prices have zoomed. In New Delhi, some foods sell for three or four times the price of a few months ago. Sugar often can be bought only on the black market. Flour is scarce.

In Punjab, farmers are getting government loans to buy cattle fodder, for if oxen and buffalo die, farmers won't be able to till their land when flood waters, now covering immense sections of northern India,

State Department Spokesman Picked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert J. McCloskey, a one-time newsman in Bethlehem, Pa., and a career diplomat, was named today as spokesman for the State Department.

Assistant Secretary James L. Greenfield designated McCloskey to be "director of the office of news," which means he will hold most of the State Department's routine, daily news conferences and make many of the major announcements.

McCloskey succeeds Richard I. Phillips, also a career Foreign Service officer, who was named deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs.

McCloskey served as a reporter for the Bethlehem Globe Times and also worked for The Associated Press. From 1942 to 1945 he was in the Marine Corps.

McCloskey joined the State Department in September 1955.

recede. But loans often drive penniless farmers deeper into the clutches of moneylenders, a curse of Asia.

Loan terms are 5.5 per cent, with six months to pay. Not many farmers will be able to repay in time.

Communist-led demonstrators have shaken the government in cities throughout India but there are few predictions of farmer uprisings in Punjab.

It is clear, however, that Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri's political future depends on solving the food crisis. His beloved predecessor, Prime Minister Nehru, held India — hungry or well-fed — spellbound for years with oratory and personality.

Shastri, little known and governing with none of Nehru's personal power or personality, must produce results. He must solve the immense problems Nehru left behind.

Belle Arlon, who earned \$353,063 as a pacing mare, cost only \$2,600 as a yearling.

Many Want to Work for Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP)—F. Clifton White, national director of Citizens for Goldwater-Miller, said today his organization has been swamped with volunteers, many of them Democrats.

"People are calling us at night, Sundays, Saturday afternoons and on holidays," he said. "We know they are out there, and we think they are going to make the citizens groups more important than ever before in politics."

About one-quarter of the letters volunteering help, that have been received at national headquarters are from Democrats, he said.

White told a news conference his organization can serve as a vehicle for Democrats who want to vote for Sen. Barry Goldwater but who do not want to switch parties, for independents, and for persons who ordinarily do not vote in national elections.

He suggested that pollsters who have shown President Johnson with a big lead may be going astray because, he said, they are interviewing only those who customarily vote.

The nonvoters have been persons who "haven't seen any major difference between the Democratic and Republican nominees, and who wanted a more conservative candidate," he said.

Dye Preparation

Cochineal, a natural dye, is prepared from the dried bodies of a tropical scale insect. Swarms of these bugs are brushed from cactus plants upon which they feed and are killed by placing them in hot water, or by exposing them to dry heat.

Music Center
Nashville, Tenn., ranks second only to New York City as the largest center of the music industry in the United States because of the increasing popularity of country-flavored music.

This City Is Built on Doctors

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Some towns are built on a mining industry, some on steel, some on lumber. Rochester is built on doctors.

If you walked the streets of this southern Minnesota city, and could count on meeting a cross-section of its population, every forty-fifth person would be a physician.

Rochester is the home of the Mayo Clinic, which this year will mark its 100th birthday.

The clinic has become a magnet for the famous — and for persons wanting top medical diagnoses or with ailments that have baffled their local doctors.

Kings and queens, heads of state, persons prominent in the entertainment, sports and business worlds are such frequent patients at Mayo's that their presence creates little stir in this town of 45,000.

So are people with uncommon troubles — malfunctioning hearts, rare eye disorders, torn limbs they hope to save from amputation.

The clinic takes them all — nearly 2,600,000 to date.

While it shuns publicity and protects its patients' privacy, the clinic is marking its centennial with more than 50 scientific meetings.

Wooded hills flank Rochester and give way to typical farming country nearby, but there is no mistaking that Rochester grew on and for the clinic.

It all began in 1864 when a native of Manchester, England, Dr. William Worrall Mayo, came to the then hamlet of 3,000 and began practice.

Two sons, William James and Charles Horace, became doctors and began to practice with their father. After he died, Dr. Will and Dr. Charles, as they were known, took on three other doctors in what came to be known informally as the Mayo Clinic.

By 1914 they had their own building — a two-story brick structure that still stands in contrast to the two Mayo skyscrapers, and serves as a laboratory.

The clinic grew in scope and reputation. Its first large building, a 15-story structure of tan Italian marble, topped by a six-story bell tower, was completed in 1939. Two other buildings

LBJ to Speak in California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—President Johnson will speak from the California State Capitol steps Thursday after a motorcade of about 70 blocks through Sacramento, Gov. Edmund G. Brown announced today.

Johnson will arrive at Municipal Airport from Seattle at approximately 11:30 a.m., Pacific Daylight Time.

After the talk, Brown said, he and the President will lunch privately. No other activities have been announced. Johnson will return to Washington after his Sacramento stop.

Turks Delay Movement of Foodstuff

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The Turkish government postponed today movement of a convoyed shipment of food and supplies to the isolated Turkish Cypriot enclave at Kokkina, on the north Cyprus coast.

The shipment had been scheduled for Tuesday. Greek Cypriot President Archbishop Makarios said movement of a naval convoy would be regarded as an aggressive act.

A communique issued after a Cabinet meeting here said

have since joined it. Clinic hospital patients are treated chiefly in two large Rochester hospitals, separately owned but working closely with the clinic.

Dr. Will and Dr. Charles died within a few months of each other in 1939.

Dr. Charles W. Mayo, son of Charles H., formally retired from the clinic and as chairman of its board last October, at 65.

The Mayo name is carried on at the clinic by his son, an intern. Dr. Charles H. Mayo II, 33, represents the fourth generation of Mayos at the clinic.

The clinic has a professional staff of 400 doctors, and 600 more, including 50 from abroad, studying under its fellowship program.

Two Mayo doctors, Edward C. Kendall and Philip S. Hench, won a Nobel Prize in 1950 for their work with cortisone.

Steels Hold Gains on the Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Steels held gains but the stock market as a whole presented a mixed pattern late this afternoon in fairly active trading.

Volume for the day was estimated at 5.5 million shares compared with 5.64 million Friday.

The market was higher in early trading as it tried to string out its record of daily advances to nine straight. Profit-taking gradually eroded the price structure.

Fractional gains were held by U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic and Jones & Laughlin. National Steel advanced more than a point.

Chrysler was the most-active issue, up about 2 points in a higher automotive section. Ford was steady. General Motors and American Motors added fractions.

Du Pont was off a fraction. IBM plunged half a dozen points to a new low for the year. Polaroid skidded more than 2.

U.S. Smelting, Comsat, Pittsburgh & West Virginia railways were up about 2 each.

Airlines, oils, aerospace issues, chemicals, building materials and electronics were generally lower.

Gains of a point or better were made by Calgon, Chicago & North Western and Cox Broadcasting.

Nickel Plate rose about a

postponement of the movement was at the request of U.N. Secretary-General U Thant.

Turkey will send food and supplies to Kokkina's Turkish Cypriots as soon as the U.N. peace force commander, Gen. K. S. Thimayya, has completed talks with the Cypriot government on the process for handling shipments, the communique added.

The general was reported contacting Greek Cypriot authorities to determine where the shipments should be unloaded.

The Turkish government said Thant's request for postponement was agreed to following confirmation that food and supplies were being sent to Kokkina by the United Nations.

Ford, Union Hope for an Agreement

By GENE SCHROEDER

DETROIT (AP)—Negotiators for Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers Union said today they hoped to wrap up a labor agreement without the pressure of a strike deadline.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther told newsmen the question of such a deadline will depend on "the realism" of Ford's economic offer to the union.

"If they drag their feet, however," Reuther said, "then we will have to set a strike deadline."

Reuther said the UAW will take "nothing less than a Chrysler package."

The Chrysler agreement includes provisions for a \$400-a-month early retirement pension, longer vacations, additional holidays and other benefits described by Reuther as "the most historic agreement in the history of all auto labor contracts with respect to pensions and securities for the workers."

Malcolm Denise, Ford vice president in charge of negotiations, said that if no strike deadline is set it would be a "new milestone in negotiations."

Denise said the company does not plan to make an economic offer to the UAW until it has a chance to see the Chrysler package in its entirety.

So far, he said, this has not been available to Ford.

Negro Dentists Accept

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Dr. Jerry Jewell, head of the Little Rock Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is one of the first three Negroes accepted as a member of the Central Arkansas district of the Arkansas Dental Association.

Others accepted Tuesday night were Dr. Garman P. Freeman and his wife of Little Rock.

point while Norfolk & Western was nearly a point lower and Pennsylvania Railroad slipped fractionally.

Prices were higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were lower, governments were firm.